

Victoria and Vicinity — Light to moderate winds; mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity — Light to moderate winds; unsettled and mild with rain.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934 — 36 PAGES

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GERMAN ARMY DEMAND IS TEST FOR HITLER

Grote Stirling Named Canada's Defence Minister

Member for Yale Becomes
B.C.'s Representative in
Federal Cabinet; R. B.
Hanson, York-Sunbury,
N.B., Sworn in as Minis-
ter of Trade

Hon. M. MacLaren Leaves Cabinet

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Grote Stirling, Conservative member of the Commons for Yale, B.C., and Richard B. Hanson, Conservative member for York-Sunbury, N.B., were sworn in at Government House this afternoon as members of the Bennett cabinet.

Mr. Stirling became Minister of National Defence and Acting Minister of Fisheries, while Mr. Hanson took over the portfolio of Trade and Commerce vacated by the resignation of Hon. H. H. Stevens, member for Kootenay East, B.C.

MacLAREN RETIRES

Hon. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health, retired from the government and his portfolio was taken over by Hon. Donald M. Stewart, who till today was Minister of National Defence.

The portfolio of Fisheries has been administered by Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine, since Hon. E. N. Rhodes became Minister of Finance in February, 1932.

Both new ministers attended a meeting of the Cabinet at 3:30 this afternoon.

DR. MCLAREN
Grote Stirling, who came to Canada in 1911, was born in Tunbridge Wells, England. He was first elected to the House of Commons in November 6, 1924, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the sitting member for Yale, J. A. MacKelvie. He was re-elected in 1925, 1928 and 1930 at the general elections. He has frequently acted as Deputy Speaker and chairman of the committee of the whole House.

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OPEN SCHOOL ON WEDNESDAY

Programme for Ceremonies
at New McKenzie Avenue
Institution

The programme for the official opening of the new McKenzie Avenue School has been arranged for next Wednesday afternoon. It was announced from the Sagnin School Board Office when the final plans were completed this morning. The ceremonies will commence at 3:15 o'clock.

The older ex-students now resident in Spanish will perform the opening rite of cutting the ribbon across the school door. The person upon whom this honor will fall has not yet been decided upon by the trustees as there are a number of ex-students eligible. A general invitation has been extended to all former pupils to attend.

Municipal and provincial officials will be represented at the function which is expected to take all afternoon. Trustee Albert E. Hull, chairman of the works and grounds committee, will preside over the affair.

FOUR SPEAKERS

Speakers for the afternoon will be Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, representing the provincial department; Reeve William Crouch, and Trustee Walter F. Jeune, chairman of the school board. J. A. Col.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Calgary Sheriff Is Exonerated

Canadian Press
Calgary, Nov. 17.—Two charges of perjury and fabrication brought against Sheriff Victor R. Jones, who is a clerk of Alberta Supreme Court, were dismissed by Magistrate H. G. Scott in police court here.

The charges brought by A. G. Scott declared Sheriff Jones had perjured himself in the issuance of a judicial order in November, 1933. Magistrate Scott ruled there was no substantiation for the charges.

R.C.M.P. Men at Event in New York



The Horse Show at Madison Square Garden was not the only public event at which Mounties from Canada made an appearance in New York. The men, without their horses, made a splendid impression at the Armistice Ball given by the British Great War Veterans of America at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. They were joining in the massing of the colors when the above picture was taken just before the dance.

Alberta Man Says Group Surprised And Tarred Him

George Palmer, Who Spoke
in Support of Farmers'
Grain Strike, Tells Police
of Attack on Him Near
Innisfree, Alta.

Canadian Press
Vegreville, Alta., Nov. 17.—Liberal application of tar was made to the person of George Palmer, former Moscow newspaperman, by a group of unidentified men near Innisfree yesterday evening.

Palmer's activities in connection with central Alberta's grain strike are blamed.

Palmer, whose address has been

given variously as Edmonton and Calgary, spoke at a meeting here early this week in support of the strike and scored alleged police violence.

SURPRISED BY GROUP

The man claims he was taking a stroll Friday evening after supper when he was stopped by a group of men, loaded into a truck and taken for a ride. Parts of his clothing were stripped from him as they went and he was liberally daubed with tar.

He was blindfolded, he claims. After the truck and its strange cargo had driven for some miles, the vehicle was brought to a stop and Palmer was deposited by the roadside.

A sweater, believed to belong to one of his assailants, fell to the ground and was picked up by the victim of the assault, who removed the bonds from

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

JAPAN REJECTS NAVAL COMPROMISE

Tokio Instructs Delegates at
London Discussion British
Proposal of Parity Only in
Principle Unacceptable.

Canadian Press
London, Nov. 17.—Reiteration of the proposal for parity with the fleets of Britain and the United States is the gist of the new Tokio instructions to Japanese delegates at the tri-power naval talks here.

In the instructions concerning a reply to the British compromise proposal offered last week, Japan expresses appreciation of the British offer, but rejects the main proposal, which was that while Japan would be accorded theoretical right to equality, she would not build up to actual parity.

ONTARIO CAUCUS
Calgary, Nov. 17. (Canadian Press) —Premier R. F. Hepburn will gather his Legislature supporters in a pre-sessional caucus November 27, it was announced today. The caucus is expected to last for two days.

Calgary Relief Strikers Cancel Parade Plan, but Many Visit Stores

Canadian Press
Calgary, Nov. 17.—Leaders of Calgary's 3,000 relief strikers abandoned plans for a "hunger march" through downtown streets this afternoon. No reason was given for the cancellation of the march.

It was intimated, however, that there would be a "shopping parade," hundreds of the unemployed strikers planning to visit downtown departmental stores during the afternoon.

"Shopping parades" have been held by the unemployed here before, the demonstrators wandering through the stores by the score, drawing attention to their protests for increased relief allowances. All have been orderly.

Goes to HALIFAX

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Lt. Col. L. F. Page, officer commanding the Lord Strathcona Horse, Calgary, has been transferred to Halifax, where he will be assistant adjutant and quarter-master-general of Military District 6.

HUNGER MARCH IS ABANDONED

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Calgary, Nov. 17.—Leaders of

Exquisite Evening Sandals
New arrivals almost daily in the latest Evening Sandals, Velvets, Crepe, Satin, Silver-Kids—See them in our windows—at \$6.00 and \$6.95
MUNDAY'S
1203 Douglas Street

Now at the Lowest Price Ever Held in Canada
ROBOLEINE
This scientific British Tonic Food has been used for more than a quarter of a century by leading hospitals throughout the Empire.
A rich source of Vitamin A, B, C and D Red Bone Marrow.
12-oz. jars.....\$1.25 16-oz. jars.....\$3.35
PHONE
AT
BROAD **McGILL & Orme** **LIMITED**
1196

Alberta Man Says Group Surprised And Tarred Him

(Continued from Page 1)

his legs and made his way back to Innsfree.

COMPLAINS TO POLICE

After a short stay in Innsfree, he caught a train for Vegreville, where to-day he made complaint to the R.C.M.P. He claimed to have recognized some of his assailants and to have obtained the truck's license number.

Palmer, who says he is a former newspaperman who worked for a time on the Moscow Daily News staff before he returned to Canada about two years ago, claims to be assisting in the central Alberta farm strike, which speakers at different mass meetings have denied as being connected with the Communist movement.

The tar issue is the first of its kind in central Alberta since a Lacombe man was treated to tar and feathers four years ago.

SENT FROM CALGARY

Calgary, Nov. 17.—George Palmer, who claims he was tarred by a group of unidentified men near Innsfree, Alta., was a member of a delegation sent from here to rural districts to join in the strike.

Schleicher was the army's man before, during and after his brief tenure of the chancellorship, which preceded Hitler's advent.

BRITAIN URGED TO ADD PLANES

(Continued from Page 1)

"By this means we should free ourselves from the danger of being blackmailed against our will either to surrender our possessions or even hand over such means of defence as we still possess, or even being forced to join a continental war against our will."

Appealed to, in this case, was the British government.

Attempts are being made to call an Alberta-wide relief workers' walkout, and Palmer was sent from strike headquarters here.

He has been prominently identified with the work of the Communist Party in Calgary, a member of the executive committee of the Communist League and was editor, for a time, of the local Communist newspaper. He joined the Communist Party here nine years ago and spent two years in Moscow. In his return to Canada he wrote a series of articles on life in Soviet Russia.

Palmer is a veteran of the Great War, having served in France with a Calgary battalion.

ELEVATORS JOLT

Edmonton, Nov. 17.—The farmers' strike against grain deliveries was in effect at seventeen points with a total of seventy-seven country elevators standing idle, a checkup of the Munday, Willingdon and Smoky Lake areas showed to-day.

Warpit farmers yesterday evening issued a strike call for next Tuesday at 6 a.m.

GERMAN ARMY DEMAND IS TEST FOR HITLER

(Continued from Page 1)

continued to gain in intensity, with Gen. von Rundstedt mentioned as possible successor.

The "blood purge" of June 30 last which started the world marked the wiping out of insurgents within the Nazi ranks led by Ernest Roehm, Adolf Hitler himself went to Munich

WATCH THE LEADER!
CHEVROLET
GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

IT WILL BE HERE TUESDAY!

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

To the OLD COUNTRY
TAKE advantage of reduced fares to make the long-promised trip. Splendid accommodations are available in all classes.
FROM SAINT JOHN AND HALIFAX
"Dec. 6, Duchess of York for Glasgow, Belfast or Liverpool.
"Dec. 12, Duchess of Richmond for Havre and Southampton.
"Dec. 14, Duchess of Atholl for Glasgow, Belfast or Liverpool.
"Dec. 21, Montrose for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool, Hull and Halifax day following.
For further information, see your local agent or write direct to J. J. FORSTER,
Stearns Gen. Pms. Agent, C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.
L. D. CHETHAM, District Passenger Agent
1165 GOVERNMENT ST. Victoria, B.C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Inquiry Into Ontario Stores

Federal Commission Studies Figures of Carroll's Ltd.

WELL-KNOWN GIRL DIVER UNDER KNIFE



Forces Fight as Peace Is Sought

Paraguayans Drive Back Bolivians in Chaco; League Action Soon

25% OFF

The Regular Prices

for

DYEING Evening Dresses

In any of the Smart New Shades

This Offer Good for
ONE WEEK ONLY!



Pantorum DYE WORKS

OF CANADA LTD.

Fort at Quadra

E 7155

Canadian Dollar Steady on Exchange

Building Plans For Vancouver

Details of Dominion Structure to Cost \$1,000,000 Approved at Ottawa

Canadian Press

Washington, Nov. 17.—The grain futures commission to-day barred Arthur E. Egan and Ewing W. Brand of Cleveland, Ohio, from trading in grain on boards of trade.

The action was the first under the ten-year-old Grain Futures Act designed to prevent manipulation of grain markets.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace yesterday took action against Thomas M. Howell, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, for alleged manipulation of the Chicago corn futures market.

A third case against Arthur W. Gutten is now pending before the commission.

Ettlinger and Brand will be barred from trading for a period of six months, the light penalty being imposed because the two men testified on the witness stand they were ignorant of the existence of the Grain Futures Act.

Tenders would probably be called early in the new year, he said.

A contract for the proposed \$600,000 armories for the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada probably would be let before the end of the year, the architect said.

Mr. Woodsworth also desired having said he could not contact Hon. H. H.

Stevens to the C.C.F.

"On arriving at Vancouver I was told of Mr. Stevens' resignation from the cabinet and asked what was the likelihood of his joining the C.C.F.," declared Mr. Woodsworth. "I said then that while the C.C.F. was always ready to admit energetic and able men to its ranks, it was also known that it would have to travel a long way before it arrived at the C.C.F. position."

Mr. Woodsworth said he had had no conversation with Mr. Stevens since his return from the Orient.

Lindsay, Ont., Nov. 17.—Captain Elmore Philpott, once a leader of the Canadian Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals, will be held in Room "A," Campbell Building, on Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p.m. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Ballroom, Monday, November 19, 3 o'clock. Address, Dr. Lamb; "Victorian Costume Display."

H. H. Livesey, entrepreneur specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

The annual general meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals will be held in Room "A," Campbell Building, on Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p.m. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Ballroom, Tuesday, November 20, 2.45 p.m. Mrs. Plumptre of Toronto, "International Value of Red Cross." Soloist, Miss Violet Wilson. ***

Women's Workmen's material shower at 1006 St. Charles Street, November 24, 3 to 6 o'clock. Tea served. ***

Y.W.C.A. tea and exhibition of antiques, Y.W.C.A. Building, Wednesday, November 28, 4 to 5.30. Admission 25c. ***

FOR

COAL and WOOD Painter & Sons
Phone G 2545 Coromar St.

FOUND DEAD BODY ON ROAD

Nanaimo, Nov. 17.—While returning from Chemainus last night about 8 o'clock, Leo Lepas, Nanaimo businessman, found the dead body of William Whitfield, sixty-eight, lying on the highway near Ladysmith. Mr. Whitfield was a superintendent of the Canadian Lumber Co. and had his own farm. He first entered the house of Commons in a by-election, May 26, 1921, and has been returned at every election since.

Early Inquiry Into Grain Freight Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

asked to have the matter investigated without delay.

Local authorities have expressed pleasure to-day that the matter was being investigated, but said Mr. Bennett's present information gave grounds for some criticism.

Generally speaking, it is considered

RELIEF RATE IS RESTORED

(Continued from Page 1)

Associated Press

Calgary, Nov. 17.—Leaders in Calgary's unemployed relief workers' strike got good news to-day, following abandonment of plans for a "hunger strike."

Appealed to, in this case, was the City Council.

Mr. Churchill made no direct reference to Germany by name.

Later, however, he indicated clearly that he was afraid of being absorbed into the nation.

He spoke of "its people as England's

neighbors who twenty years ago fought almost the whole world and almost defeated them."

Mr. Churchill said he looked to the League of Nations as the instrument which, properly sustained and guided, may preserve the threatened peace of the world.

Counties great and small are afraid of being absorbed into the nation.

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THE PLUME SHOP
747 Yates Street
Woolen Frocks \$12.75
Beautifully tailored and smart in all the fall shades.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"**The Lovely Things It Makes**

Pacific Milk does beautiful things. It flavors and enriches fine foods for it is more like cream. Cook with it, or bake, it has that all-purpose something that adds zest to everything. Use it in tea, coffee, on fruit, cereal, dessert, wherever you will, it has all the good about it that belongs only to first quality.

Pacific Milk
100% B.C. Owned and Controlled
PLANT AT ABBOTSFORD**Walla Walla Area Has Warm Weather**

Associated Press
Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 17.—Apple and crabapple trees in this district are producing fruit for the second time this year. Cherry trees are in bloom and April-blooming Iris is again flowering.

Weather Bureau statistics, showing warmer than normal temperatures every month for more than a year, attest to the cause.

ARCHBISHOP RECOVERING

Vancouver, Nov. 17 (Canadian Press).—Archbishop A. U. dePencier, Anglican Metropolitan of British Columbia, has now started improvement in a hospital here from injuries suffered two weeks ago in an automobile accident and hospital authorities no longer consider his condition serious. The Archbishop suffered fractures of ribs and a fracture of one shoulder blade in addition to bruises and abrasions.

P. M'DONALD LIBERAL HEAD**Named President of Ward Three Association at Annual Meeting**

Ward Three Victoria Liberal Association yesterday evening selected Phillip Macdonald as president for the coming year.

The annual meeting was held in Liberal headquarters with a good attendance.

R. Anker was selected for the vice-president's post; D. W. Davies was named secretary and John Wallace treasurer.

The four delegates to the central executive are Mrs. E. Hampton, Mrs. C. McLean, S. Creed and Robert McInnes.

Following comprise the ward executive: Eli Hampton, Albert Hampton, David Stewart, E. Neary, Albert Morris, E. Kinnear and D. Ryland.

The meeting was addressed briefly by W. H. Kinsman, president, and C. J. McDowell, vice-president, of the Victoria Liberal Association.

Suggests No Votes For Civil Servants

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Removal of civil servants from the voters' list in order to free them from political influence was suggested by Senator of St. C. H. Cahan in an address at the annual convention of the Civil Service Federation of Canada here yesterday.

Further, the minister suggested the service might voluntarily curtail the time they spend in politics to an hour and that the civil servants in the middle ranks might submit to re-examination to prove their continued fitness and efficiency.

Some reform should come in the civil service, said Mr. Cahan, who should come through the action of the civil service in carrying out political action. He emphasized that his remarks were made not as a result of any lack of confidence, but with a view to the best interests of the service itself and the government.

MEXICO TO PAY DEBT TO THE U.S.

Associated Press
Mexico City, Nov. 17.—Approval of the Mexican-American trade and financial accord yesterday, when President-elect Lazaro Cardenas told members of the Senate that despite financial moratoria in many parts of the world, Mexico intended to meet its obligations.

The treaty already has been approved by the United States. The Mexican Senate will act on it next Thursday.

Two agreements for the settlement of the United States-Mexico claims, totaling more than \$900,000, were signed in Mexico, April 24. Some of the claims involved date back to 1867.

Minister Urges "Cat" for Women

London, Nov. 17.—Rev. Edgar Ball, a retired Methodist minister of Derby, speaking at Shirebrook, Derbyshire, said that wrongdoers must be punished.

"I would give the 'cat' to women as well as men," he declared.

The white slave traffic could not carry off for women who unsex themselves, and they deserve the 'cat'.

"It is all both to treat criminals as the darlings of society.

"Punishment should be reformatory, but such women deserve the 'cat'."

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All my seafaring life I have heard the beauties and merits of Sydney Harbor and the Bay of Rio de Janeiro. Even men who had seen neither of these ports have their opinions on the matter. I will voice them as insistently as a seaman who has been may times in both.

"Put him on the other tack, Mister," he would say to the mate or second mate, and pay no further attention to the matter—at least he would not pay further attention, but his eyes were always open and his sail-needle worked almost automatically at a speed which would have earned him a good living in any salt-making.

"The Casablanca could go round

the world as I once heard the mate say) and never, in all the months I sailed in her, have seen her miss a single port. When my mate was ill and I kept his watch and had to put her round myself, I do not think our yards were off the backstay that trip till we sighted the Three Kings. From there we had a fair wind to Auckland and I saw with the pleasure of a man who has been to Sydney for the first time.

With the exception of the Loch Ness and a passage from Melbourne

to Sydney in the American three

skysail-yarding Shandandoah, my seafaring days up till then had been

spent in floating warehouses that made more noise and bother when doing ten knots than the Casablanca.

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the world as I once heard the mate say) and never, in all the months I sailed in her, have seen her miss a single port. When my mate was ill and I kept his watch and had to put her round myself, I do not think our yards were off the backstay that trip till we sighted the Three Kings. From there we had a fair wind to Auckland and I saw with the pleasure of a man who has been to Sydney for the first time.

With the exception of the Loch Ness and a passage from Melbourne

to Sydney in the American three

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Victoria Daily Times

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AN "INCIDENT" IN THE SAAR

THE SAAR BASIN MAY BE RIGHTLY
termed the seething cauldron of strife in Europe. So far it is more verbal than physical. But an incident this morning may cause a good deal of shaking of heads. Four of the most prominent German-Nazi leaders in that section of the continent were charged by Mr. G. G. Knox, the British chairman of the League of Nations Commission which is responsible for the administration of the territory in co-operation with the National Assembly, or Landesrat, with "libel and calumny."

The trial of the four has been asked by the League official. One of them, by the way, is Dr. Herman Roehling, known as the "business baron of the Saar"—the man to whom Count Jean de Suzannet referred in his speech to the Canadian Club of Vancouver yesterday as having said to Mr. Knox: "I hate you." The chief burden of Mr. Knox's charge is that the four for whom he asks trial have accused a member of the commission of violation of neutrality by the publication of newspaper articles. Their statements, he says, were based on a paper signed by one, Maria Carstenius, who was herself discharged by the government on suspicion of having tampered with official documents.

It is generally understood by this time, of course, that on next January 13 a plebiscite is to be taken in the Saar under the auspices of the League of Nations. It is to determine (1) whether its 818,000 odd population want to continue to be governed by a commission of the League as at present (2) whether they want to be governed by Germany again, or (3) whether they want to be governed by France, as they were so governed until after the battle of Waterloo, when the Prussians seized this valuable territory against the wish of the populace.

The commission, particularly its chairman, is doing its best to keep the situation as calm as possible. But, as Count Suzannet said in Vancouver yesterday, its job is about one of the most difficult in Europe to-day. This territory, with its rich coal mines—there are thirty-one of them employing about 72,000 men, with five iron and steel plants and subsidiary industries employing a further 32,000—was ceded by Germany to France as compensation for the destruction of the coal mines in the north of France, and as part payment towards the total reparation due from Germany for the damage caused by the war. The League set January of next year for the plebiscite to determine its future destiny. Incidentally, if the vote should favor Germany, Germany will have to purchase the mines, which have a value of approximately two hundred million gold dollars. The question naturally arises as to whether she would be able to finance such a purchase. She has completely lost the habit of paying her bills— even Lancashire has had a fine struggle on her hands to get money for yarn supplied for her mills.

As already mentioned in these columns, Germany is of the opinion that the plebiscite will be practically a walk-over for the German majority; but M. de Reinach, a French writer, recalls the fact that in 1918, in certain districts where the memory of French rule had remained particularly strong, the oppressed population under German rule welcomed the French soldiers as their liberators. Indeed, the town of Sarrelouis, many of whose children had served in the ranks of the French army, put out their flags and sent a warm telegram of thanks to M. Poincaré, then head of the nation. It was because of this demonstration, M. de Reinach informs us, that "France laid claim to a district over which she had historic rights, where the descendants of 150,000 Frenchmen were living."

De Reinach naturally expects a vote favoring return to French rule; Von Kuehlmann, a German writer, on the other hand, just as naturally expects a verdict the other way. Between the two there is permissible an outside suggestion that there are many Germans in the Saar Basin who are apprehensive of the future of Hitlerism in Germany, and these probably are putting the economic side of the question before the sentimental, intending to vote either for continuance of the present plan or to become part of France.

Economically, of course, the Saar territory enjoys considerable advantages. It has no army to support, no reparations to pay—the payment of reparations has almost become a joke save to those countries to which they are due—no foreign debt, and no war debt. It has, moreover, always been able to balance its budget—the dream of many Finance Ministers—out of normal current revenue and the per capita taxation on the inhabitants has been low. Unemployment has rarely been serious. Thus the world will watch the course of events with a great deal of interest.

AN EXAMPLE

A PART FROM THE UNFORTIFIED
A boundary line between Canada and the United States, perhaps the most potent example this continent sets for Europe is the International Joint Commission which was appointed in 1909 for the settlement of disputes between the two countries along this long border. The Commission comprises six members, three from each power, and it amicably disposes of differences which elsewhere would be provocative of war talk if not war itself. It operates so smoothly and satisfactorily that it rarely looms up in newspaper headlines.

Recently the Commission has been investigating the Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake region, a report of which appears in our news columns to-day. In discussing this investigation in Winnipeg, Hon. C. A. Magrath, chairman of the Canadian section of the Commission, made this interesting and significant statement:

"We have been functioning for nearly a quarter of a century. What has the International Joint Commission done in that time to justify its existence? Someone might say that it has disposed of a large

number of problems along our common frontier, some of which at least had in them the seeds of trouble between these two neighboring countries. But to my mind the vital achievement of the Commission lies in something much less tangible than the concrete cases that have come before it for investigation or settlement. What makes it particularly worth while to the peoples of Canada and the United States, and peculiarly significant as an example to the rest of the world, is the fact that by its mere existence it helps to prevent misunderstandings between citizens of these two commonwealths.

"Had I the privilege of renaming this Commission, it would be known as the North American Peace Commission. It is the fruit of the constructive vision of two far-sighted men, James Bryce of England, and Elihu Root of the United States, acting with the sympathy and support of two great statesmen, Theodore Roosevelt and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The treaty that created the Commission and clothed it with extraordinarily wide powers—even to the extent of finally settling any question of difference between these two neighboring countries—was solemnly ratified by the Senate of the United States and the Parliament of Canada. One is sometimes tempted to speculate if these representatives of the people quite realized the character of the tribunal they were setting up, or the implied obligation to give it their undivided and intelligent support.

"It seems too obvious for argument that if such an organization is to achieve the high purpose for which it was created, and surely no purpose could be nearer the hearts of all patriotic and broad-minded Americans and Canadians than the maintenance of the most friendly relations between their respective countries, it must be kept absolutely free from even the suspicion of political influence and interference, either in its personnel or its deliberations and conclusions, and must be clothed not only with the authority but also with the prestige and respect of an international body to which both countries had entrusted so grave a responsibility as a measure of their respective sovereignties."

Mr. Magrath may rest assured that public opinion in Canada will be irresistibly behind the aspirations which he cherishes for the important international body of which he is a distinguished member.

A FINE ORGANIZATION

THE FAMED HART HOUSE QUARTETTE which will give a performance here on Monday has become one of Canada's finest institutions. It was founded ten years ago by the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey, of Toronto, and during that period the accomplished musicians who compose it have more than realized the high hopes which were held out for it at the time of its establishment. The quartette has played in this city before, local music-lovers, therefore, are familiar with its personnel and their talents, and, thanks mainly to the initiative of Mrs. J. O. Cameron and those who are assisting her in this presentation, they will have another opportunity of enjoying its artistry.

It is such admirable organizations as this and the numerous musical societies throughout the country which emphasize the measure in which cultural progress is keeping abreast of material advancement. While Canada's problems have been and will be, for many years, physical, it is encouraging to note the large space in her record which has been filled by the achievements of her artists, scientists, educationists and literary luminaries. She has attained a high scale of international eminence in music and the Hart House Quartette is helping very effectively to keep her there.

The group which is about to perform here is associated with the splendid structure which was erected by the Hon. Vincent Massey for the social activities of the students of Toronto University, and which is one of the finest edifices of its kind on the continent.

HITLER AND THE ARMY

THERE IS NOTHING SURPRISING IN the reports from various European capitals that a breach has developed between Hitler and the Reichswehr, the regular army of Germany. The army is reported to have demanded an investigation of the killing of General von Schleicher by the myrmidons of the moronic Von Goering, Hitler's chief gangster. It was inevitable that the Prussian high officer caste would resent this incident and eventually demand a reckoning. Since Hitler sought the shelter of the army when a powerful element of his Storm Troops, who used to be his chief source of militant strength, turned against him, his future appears to lie in the hands of the official military class.

It is not without significance, also, that magnate Thyssen, the great steel king of Germany, who put Hitler in office as a lightning-rod against Communism, is now in South America on a "holiday," and it is reported that he has made heavy investments there. All things considered, South America is a much safer place than Germany. Before long, Hitler probably will wish he could share the holiday of the man who made him dictator.

There are many indications that all of the dictatorships of western Europe are beginning to wobble, and this includes that of Mussolini, who is now engaged in the impossible task of militarizing every human being in Italy so as to check the uprising which all dictators fear and which in every country where people are not permitted to express their opinions on matters of government is as inevitable as the revolution of the earth upon its axis.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

BETRAYING "THE CAUSE"

The Toronto Telegram

A traitor is a hunger-marcher who drops out of the cross-country parade to accept a job on a farm.

THEY SUFFER TO BE BEAUTIFUL

The Detroit News

Here is a subject on which public opinion should get busy. Eminent authorities say that the average girl is not so healthy as she should be. And the fault is not that she is a girl, for, as Nature would have it, girls naturally are harder than boys. In matters of health protection, the girls are subject to unfortunate influences associated with fashion and false ideals of beauty. Dr. Reginald Fife, medical authority and educator, is quoted in the News Health and Hygiene department as saying that under-nourishment is characteristic of most young girls. While there are few underweight young men, girls are almost universally underweight. Girls deliberately under-nourish themselves.

Loose Ends

Be respectful to bankers, cabinet ministers and ambassadors, for they are ten-dollar people—the Red factory operates full blast—the Princess doesn't throw enough swell parties—and the newspapers overlook the most interesting news.

By H. B. W.

TEN-DOLLAR MEN

THERE IS SOMETHING rather beautiful in a statement given out by the movie studios of Hollywood the other day. It explains in meticulous detail the fine social distinctions observed on the films down there. Ordinary "extras" used in the pictures, it seems, are paid \$5 a day. But you must not on any account confuse them with another higher caste which is paid \$7.50. The \$7.50 people "are expected to appear more prosperous" than the \$5 people.

"For example," says the charming announcement, "if the scene were at a railroad station with an incoming train, \$7.50 people would be paid the Pullman and \$5 people for the day coaches."

But that is not all. There is another still higher stratum which calls for your still higher respect. It is the stratum of the \$10 extras. These are aristocrats indeed. "It," says the announcement, "was to be a delegation of bankers, 'dress' extras would be 'cal'd' for \$10."

These delicate distinctions have been confirmed in law and written into the NRA codes. So after this you will know, when you look at a movie, whether you are looking at a movie, whether you are looking at a \$5 person, or a \$7.50 person or a \$10 person, and you will govern yourself accordingly. When you see a banker or an ambassador or a cabinet minister, you can be pretty sure you are looking at a \$10 person, and you will show proper regard for him.

I shall never pass a banker or an ambassador or a cabinet minister on our own streets of Victoria in future without a feeling of respect, without raising my hat. I shall remember that, whatever he may be here, under the NRA codes of the United States he is no ordinary guy like me. He is a \$10 person.

MAKING REDS

THERE ARE SOME aspects of the price spread inquiry at Ottawa that are generally overlooked. I mean, for years and years the Bennett Government, and men like Mr. Stevens have deplored radical propaganda of all sorts in Canada. They have pointed with horror to the rising tide of Reds. They have outlawed the Communist Party. They have been shocked by newspapers that would print the views of dangerous men. They have taken the pious view that when their own particular government was attacked the whole structure of government, all our free institutions were, endangered.

And now look at the riotous scene unfolded before our eyes at Ottawa. Mr. Stevens—most commendably—starts an inquiry into Canadian business. Before he has half finished, his evidence concerning such matters as chain stores has made more radical—has stirred up more protest against the existing economic arrangements, than all the efforts of the C.C.F., the communists, the Reds, the Russian Government and the dangerous men of all sorts put together. The public can't understand and is bored by elaborate theories of reform and sociology. But anybody can understand and get mad when he is told of girls working for \$4.50 a week.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

THERE WAS SOMETHING almost poetic in the recent coincidence of two pieces of news. On the very day when the revelations of the Stevens Committee were pouring forth in a turgid stream, it was announced in Paris that Princess Mdivani was having a birthday party. Princess Mdivani used to be Barbara Hutton and she is the heiress to a vast fortune made in five and ten-cent stores. For the party the Princess ordered her own private cabaret called "A Street

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"How much you think I make on that hamburger after you dump half a bottle of catsup on it?"

So eloquent of quality has its name become that users are convinced that all they need know about

COAL

is that it is

Kirk's Wellington

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
1229 Broad St. G 3241

in Casablanca," which was installed at the Ritz. An orchestra was brought from London. Refreshments were supplied free to all guests, including food and drink. The total cost, it is expected, will run to \$20,000. All from five and ten-cent purchases. Thus modern business reaches its full flower and the value of large-scale merchandising on a chain-store basis is demonstrated.

A lot of ignorant people were undoubtedly mad when they read about the Princess Mdivani's birthday party right alongside the evidence of the Stevens Committee, even though her particular five-and-ten-cent stores were not under investigation. This was very short-sighted. The trouble with such people as the Princess is not that they give too many parties costing \$20,000, but not enough. If the Princess would spend all her profits from her stores on such useless things, then, according to our present science of economics, this would be grand for the public. Unhappily our heiresses don't measure up to their responsibilities. They live far too

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
November 17, 1909

ahead. Poor foolish creatures, they have been deceived by this absurd season and will pay for it shortly when the frost comes.

And now that the oak leaves have been swept up and carted away with prodigies of labor, how red and jolly are the berries of berberis, cotoneaster and holly, streaming down the rocks where they would never be seen in summer. That is the best of this climate—you can have a garden full or color the year around. But you can only realize how cheerful it is when you are up in the grey dawn and have to fill a whole column of white newspaper. Then you appreciate the news story of this remarkable year that the newspapers are neglecting entirely.

May we, in our crass ignorance, Editor, ask if this is a new way out of the depression or just plain business ethics?

IMPRIMATUR.

THANKS FOR PATRONAGE

To the Editor.—The Amputations' Association of the Great War wishes to thank all those who attended the Armistice ball on November 9. Whilst the attendance was not as large as last year, the result was very gratifying and this association feels that this function is worthy of a place in the annual social affairs of this city, and have therefore arranged to hire the ballroom for next year, when the ball will be held on Friday, November 9, 1935.

Arrangements have already been made for the distribution of the funds accruing from this ball to the various deserving organizations in this city.

J. DAVEY,
Secretary.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

To the Editor.—I have been worried ever since I read Chaplain A. B. Wood's letter, stating why Catholics are unable to attend religious services of any kind by other

He says Canon 125 of the Canon reads: "It is unlawful for the faithful to assist in any active manner or to take part in the sacred service of non-Catholics."

In such a regulation as that was it theoretically possible no doubt that the opposition of a piratical interest in "summon right" intended to obscure the issue. But acceptance of this view presupposes a degree of political depravity on the President's part, which nothing in his career hitherto affords any justification for supposing him to be guilty of.

When we consider the present condition of Italy, which is supposed to be the outstanding example of a "Corporate" state, as revealed in an editorial in The Times of October 1, it is difficult to conceive what possible result could be obtained by such a system in our country. With railway traffic, the standard of living, wages and the value of securities.

Perhaps Chaplain A. B. Wood will take the initiative in getting this unpopular clause or canon scrapped so that we can get together with our Catholic friends for the betterment of mankind as a whole, both religious and otherwise.

J. O. STINSON.
2002 Lorne Terrace, Oak Bay.

HEROES

To the Editor.—Trudging along with a baby in a pram, a mother followed by five children on foot, followed Londonward on a highway in Wales.

Overtaking the worn and spent

woman, a lone man in an automobile stopped to inquire whether they were bound. Then the remarkable story of

The husband and father had gone to London to seek work. Not having money to pay railroad fare, the mother and children followed on foot.

The man in the automobile knew better than they that, traveling on foot, it would take them a great many days to reach London. The wee feet were tired and weary, and the babe in the mother's arms became heavier and heavier. Meanwhile, on the long, long train ahead, where were they to sleep, and what about food.

At 3 a.m. an automobile carrying six people, wife one man and a happy and graceful mother, stopped in front of a house in London. It was the home of the woman's mother, and there the party of travelers from the Wales highway found home, food and rest.

Then back on the long journey to his home in Wales sped an unsung hero of the road, who gave back all that he gave the little mother and her children.

Just the other day a woman stood in the Vancouver court, her sons had been out of work for three years, she was charged with having a radio without a license and must pay \$5 fine and \$2 costs or ten days in jail.

"Do you want a week in which to pay?" asked the prosecutor. "I have no money," she replied. "Take her into custody," orders the magistrate. And many voices are asking, "What a mother!"

Not long ago one of our respected judges stepped into the office of Sunshine Inn and asked, "Well, how are you getting along?" "Oh, a little rough going lately," was the answer.

The judge turned aside, took out his pocket book and wrote a cheque for \$2. The innkeeper was all smiles and said, "That will smooth some of the rough places," and the judge replied as he left, "Never mind, if you don't get your reward here, you'll get it hereafter

RE-CHECK SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON B.C. RELIEF

Government Ponders Methods of Reducing Unemployment
Rolls After Complete Statistics Secured for First Time;
Large Proportion Over Fifty Years Old

Forty per cent of relief applications in British Columbia come from people over fifty years of age.

Sixteen per cent are from people who have come into the province since the depression started.

Fourteen per cent are from agriculturists.

Close to twenty per cent are from persons whose means of livelihood depended upon the building trades.

These and a score of other important facts about the unemployment situation in British Columbia have been brought out by the relief registration just completed by the provincial government.

Statistics compiled from this survey are now being submitted to care and relief. They form the basis for a practical approach to the relief problem.

The re-check was carried out under the direction of Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines and Labor, who penetrated behind the scenes of the unemployment picture.

Each relief application was treated as representing part of a big human problem. The government asked each man something more than why he was destitute. It asked what work he could do when he was fitted for, where he had come from, what his age was?

As the result is a somewhat different light has been shed upon the paths of those seeking a solution.

In studying the problem Mr. Pearson has the assistance of the B.C. Economic Council and Dr. W. A. Cartwright, the chairman, a trained economist.

Classification of age groups among the unemployed revealed a situation which commands deep thought.

YOUTH WILL TAKE JOBS

It is freely assumed these days by governing authorities in several parts of the world that many of those down out of work will never return to gainful employment.

Youth, they say, will take the new jobs when they are provided.

As recently as last week, in his radio address, Premier Pattullo made reference to the fact that "we will, unfortunately have unemployment with us for a considerable time yet."

Over in England and the United States are having a conviction thrust upon them that large numbers will always be on relief—or some substitute for it. Britain has prepared itself long since to cope with a permanent unemployment situation, and now President Roosevelt proposes an insurance scheme in his social security programme.

4,549 OVER SIXTY YEARS OLD

The survey figures demonstrate just how this theory fits the picture in British Columbia. Out of 29,787 persons on relief applications 4,549 were more than sixty years of age. This is approximately one-sixth of the total.

Taking in the next group, down to age fifty, it is shown 11,493 have passed the half-century mark. As referred to above this represents 40 per cent of the entire list.

MANY OF SAME AGE GET PENSIONS

In government services, or for that matter, in private endeavor where pension systems are in force, a man of fifty begins to look forward to comfortable retirement within a few years.

Depending on the kind of work a man does, superannuation schemes in Canada to-day provide for pension as low as the age of fifty. Firemen, for instance, are permitted to retire at that age. Policemen are considered after fifty.

What does this group of 11,493 people fit into the scheme of things? Is what bothers the authorities. They are not self-supporting because of inability to find employment, not because of physical disability. They do receive a sort of pension—the relief allowance. But will they ever get away from it, and go back to work? Is the question asked.

The age classification on the relief rolls is divided into five parts. It covers, as do other figures in the survey, only those actually making applications and not those dependent on them. The full table follows:

Twenty to thirty years 5,822
Thirty to forty years 5,980
Forty to fifty years 6,512
Fifty to sixty years 6,944
Sixty years and over 4,549

NEW WORK ABSORBS YOUTH

It will be noted that the youngest group is also the smallest. This is partly attributable to the fact that a number of the young men go to relief camps and partly to the assimilation of younger persons into the work. Relief officials believe that in the group where the major reduction in unemployment has taken place in the last year while the older age groups have remained almost stationary.

The particular tragedy of the depression is that around the younger group, it is pointed out. They are the ones thrown on relief before they had gained a footing in the world. Some may never have worked after they left school. They are the ones with the "new outlook."

Undoubtedly Hon. G. M. Weir's new program of directed physical and recreational education was designed primarily to this class of younger people. They have energy which demands an outlet.

Particular study is being made of the classification according to occupations and professions. It shows the branches of endeavor that were hardest hit and where the largest labor markets are.

Many FARMERS NEED AID

One of the most surprising pieces of information it is added is that 4,291 applications were from men in agricultural operations. They are farmers who have failed to gain their subsistence from the land, but, except for common laborers, are the largest single class on the list.

The explanation for this may be found to a large extent in the drastic reduction of government maintenance work during the depression years.

In normal times the British Columbia government on public works ran as high as \$10,000,000 a year and averaged from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 annually in the decade prior to 1930. A large proportion of this money was spent on road work, and it was a natural result that farmers and

Military Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.
Duties for week ending November 24—Orderly officer, Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Lieut. A. D. Morris; orderly sergeant, Sergt. A. H. Johnson; next for duty, Sergt. W. J. Sullivan.

Preliminaries for the Christmas turkey shoot will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

A provisional school C.D. will be held on Monday, November 19, at 7:30 o'clock. All candidates may draw test-books on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Lieut. K. Heming, 56th Heavy Battery, C.A., is granted leave of absence from November 20, 1934 to May 20, 1935.

Gunner M. Rycroft, A.A. Section, July 18, 1934 joined P.A.M.; Gunner J. W. C. McRae, A.A. Section, November 6, 1934, time expired are struck off strength as from dates mentioned.

Gunner J. R. Meredith, A.A. Section, is taken on strength and posted to battery as from November 13.

1ST BN (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending November 24—Orderly officer, Sec. Lt. L. A. Rounding; next for duty, Sec. Lt. R. H. Tyre; orderly sergeant, A-Sergt. P. S. White; orderly corporal, Cpl. G. Harrison; next for duty, Cpl. F. G. Earl.

The battalion will parade at the Armories on Monday, November 19, at 8 p.m.; 8 to 8:10 p.m., inspection by O.C.; 8:15 to 9:15 p.m., the battalion will march out. Dress, drill order, bands will be in attendance.

Minutiae range is allotted to "A" Company Monday, November 26, 1934. There are vacancies in the battalion for eligible boys of good character to be trained as buglers and drummers. Applicants for enlistment will present themselves at this H.Q. on Monday.

The Canadian Scottish Players will hold a grand concert and dance on Thursday, November 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets can now be obtained from any member of the battalion. Refreshments will be provided.

Attestations—Pte. B. L. Brown, "A" Company.

The Quartermaster Commanding has approved the following promotions:

To be lance-corporals—Pte. G. Aranson, "A" Company; Pte. A. Whilman, "A" Company; Pte. A. Knowles, "A" Company; Pte. J. M. Marshall, "D" (M.G.).

The undermentioned having completed recruit training, are hereby promoted to the rank of private first class:

Names: Pte. J. Greaves, "D" (M.G.); Pte. D. McCabe, "C."

Leave of absence has been granted to Cpl. H. C. Ashworth and Sergt. R. Mowat from November 12 to January 1, 1935.

Discharge—Pte. P. D. Howell, "B," as from December 4, 1934.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p.m., for lecture on interior economy by R.S.M. Marchant, and map reading by Major Allan, Dress, drill order.

Recruit will be interviewed at this parade.

17TH FORTRESS CO. CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p.m., for lecture on interior economy by R.S.M. Marchant, and map reading by Major Allan, Dress, drill order.

Recruit will be interviewed at this parade.

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To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, S-Sergt. J. Carter, C. of C.E.

There are a few vacancies for recruits with electrical and mechanical experience.

A CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BN. C.M.G.C.

Orderly officers for week ending November 24: Lieut. R. E. M. Yerburgh; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. B. orderlies; sergeant, L-Sergt. J. Akins; next for duty, Cpl. A. Garnet. The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, Dress, drill order.

Training on Tuesday, November 20, will be in accordance with the syllabus posted on the company notice board.

A general meeting of the company to discuss the organization of company sports, will be held after parade on Tuesday, November 20.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE CO. C.A.S.C.

The company will parade Tuesday, November 20, at the Armories at 8 p.m., for lecture on interior economy by R.S.M. Marchant, and map reading by Major Allan, Dress, drill order.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p.m., Dress, drill order.

Eight p.m. lecture on first aid by Lieut. C. A. Watson; 9 p.m., stretcher drill under the direction of Capt. A. B. Nash.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL CO. C.C. of S.

The company will parade on Tuesday, November 20, at the Armories at 8 p.m., for lecture on interior economy by R.S.M. Marchant, and map reading by Major Allan, Dress, drill order.

NO. 15 FIELD AMBULANCE C.A.M.C.

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Eight p.m. lecture on first aid by Lieut. C. A. Watson; 9 p.m., stretcher drill under the direction of Capt. A. B. Nash.

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

Seattle Pastor At St. Andrew's

Rev. K. P. Miller Here in International Exchange of Pulpits

Rev. K. Palmer Miller, D.D., of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Seattle, will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church to-morrow. Some time ago, arrangements were made for an exchange of pulpits by the minister of the Presbyterian churches in the United States and Canada, and the date was scheduled for November 18. Rev. H. P. Luttrell, B.A., was to have preached in Dr. Miller's church in Seattle, but owing to his illness Mr. Luttrell will not be able to do so. Dr. Miller will be known as International Pulpit Exchange Sunday among the Presbyterian Churches.

The theme for the morning sermon will be "A Wide-open Christian" (John 1:46) and for the evening "Our Indispensable Christ" (John VI:58). Dr. Miller is well known as an excellent and popular preacher.

In the morning the soloist will be Mrs. W. A. Stokes, who will sing "Teach Me to Do Thy Will," a composition by Vernonville. The choir will sing H. Ernest Nichols' "Our Blest Redeemer." In the evening Arthur Jackman, as soloist, will sing "The Heavenly Song" (Hamilton Gray). The evening anthem will be "Lead Kindly Light," by Pugh Evans.

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

SONG SERVICE TO BE REVIVED

Evening Worship at First United Will Consist Largely of Praise

The morning service in First United Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. G. G. Boothroyd, B.D., who will preach on "Spiritual Assets." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. G. Wilson, D.D., who will give a brief address on "The Mystery and Mission of Song."

Encouraged by the response given to the monthly song services held last winter in First Church, to-morrow evening the service will be largely of praise. Old songs learned in childhood, illustrated by fitting pictures, will be the order of the day.

Under the direction of W. C. Pye, the following music will be rendered: Morning quartette, "Shepherd of Israel" (Stebbins); Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss E. Robinson, Maurice Thomas and J. Petrie; anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way" (Garrison), solo by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, and Messrs Maurice Thomas and J. Petrie.

Evening hymn-anthem, "His Love Is More Precious" (Ackley); organ voluntaries by A. Gurney, "Little G Minus Fugue" (Bach); "Gavotte" (Brahms-Gluck); "Aandante in B Flat" (Silos); and "Aandante in A Minor" (Hooper).

THE CITY SET UPON THE HILL

Afternoon public circle will be held at 3 o'clock at First Spiritual Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. At the evening service Rev. Flora Frampton will take for her subject, "The City That Is Set Upon the Hill." The soloist will be Mrs. J. C. Jones. There will be messages at the close of the service.

The Monday evening public message circle will be held at 7:45 p.m. in Room 5, S.O.E. Hall.

ANGLICAN SERVICES



St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Evensong
Rector
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

25th Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Holy Communion—11:30 a.m.
Matins and sermon—11 o'clock
Subject—The Chief Task of the Church
That Is It?—As You May Know
Evensong and sermon—11 o'clock
Subject—What Is the Greatest Honor That Can Be Given to a Christian?

The Dean of Cambria will preach at both services.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corners of Cook and Cadboro
Take Fernwood Car No. 2
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Sung Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evensong—7:30 o'clock
Rector, Rev. N. E. Smith

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and sermon—11 o'clock
Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.
Thursday Evening Communion—
10:30 o'clock
Rector, Canon the Rev. A. E. del
Nunna, M.A.

St. Aidan's Will Hold Sacrament

Rev. H. J. Armitage will occupy the pulpit at St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow at both services. At the morning worship the sermon theme will be "The Rebuke of Jesus." The choir will sing "Gracious Spirit Dwell With Me."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service.

At the evening service the minister will preach on "Baffled Language."

On Sunday, November 25, the forty-first anniversary of St. Aidan's Church will be observed. There will be visiting preachers and an illustrated lecture on the Monday evening in the church auditorium. Full particulars next Saturday.

"MESSIAH" WILL BE PRESENTED

Combined Orpheus and First United Choirs to Sing Masterpiece

Music lovers in the city will have an opportunity of hearing one of the great musical masterpieces sung in the city when the combined First United Church and Orpheus Choirs will render "Handel's Messiah" in the auditorium of the First United Church on Tuesday evening, December 4.

The rehearsals have been well attended and with W. C. Pye as conductor and Alfred Gurney as pianist, the work has progressed well. The chorus numbers over 120 voices.

Some of Vancouver's leading vocalists will assist in the production, including Mrs. F. X. Hodgson, well-known contralto; Leonard Hayman, tenor; and John E. Pacey, bass. Both Mrs. Hodgson and Mr. Pacey have been here for some time, but this will be the first occasion that Mrs. Hodgson will appear as oratorio soloist. Mr. Pacey will sing the bass solo in the "Messiah" when rendered in the First United Church on December 25. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, well-known Victoria singer, will take the soprano solo.

Frederick Chubb, Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O., organist of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, will be guest organist.

The sale of tickets is brisk and those intending to attend are advised to secure their tickets without delay.

B.C. LEADERS COMING HERE

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers, will lead the marchers to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing as follows: Kneadill, 8 a.m.; holiness service at 9:30 a.m.; and 7:30 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock the sermon subject will be "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By."

The choir will sing "Come Unto Me" (Gounod), and Miss Mona Bradford, soprano, will be the guest soloist.

At 7 o'clock there will be a song service, and at 7:30 o'clock the service will be taken by a group of young people witnessing for Christ. Scripture reading will be taken by David Stewart, prayer by Alex McKerracher, speaker, Kenneth Canfield; subject, "World's Greatest Surprise."

The soloist, Miss Bradford, will sing "The Christ of the Cross." A quartette, composed of Norman Duckworth, James Inrig, Reuben Duckworth and Alex McKerracher, will sing "My Savoir" and "Come Unto Me" (Williams).

Communion for Delegates Here

Special Celebration Arranged at Cathedral For Y.W.C.A.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral at 6 a.m., 9:30 and 12:15 o'clock. The celebration at 9:30 o'clock, at which an address will be given by the dean, will be primarily for the delegates attending the Y.W.C.A. conference being held in the city. The dean will preach at 11 and 7:30 o'clock, the morning subject being "The Task of the Church—What Is It?" In the evening the topic will be "What Is the Greatest Honor That Can Be Given to a Christian?"

Following the practice of recent years, the dean will be assisted by the church committee as "Dollar Sunday," when members of the cathedral congregation are requested to contribute, above their regular offerings, sums of one dollar or over.

The object of the appeal is to enable the world to supplement the weekly income of the cathedral to such an extent that it will not be necessary to make any further appeal or canvas, thus enabling the wardens to pay all cathedral expenses, all missioned proportions, and leave a balance to be forwarded from the congregation for helping the church in the dried-out areas of the prairies.

Mr. Bell-Irving of Vancouver will address a public meeting under the auspices of the Victoria and District Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Bell-Irving is a prominent man in Vancouver business circles and is treasurer of the Western Bridge Company. Apart from his many addresses to large and appreciative audiences from the British-Israel platform, he has spoken before a number of the service and social clubs in Vancouver.

Brigadier and Mrs. Dalglish, commanding officers for southern British Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver, will visit Victoria and conduct meetings in the citadel on Sunday, November 25.

Vancouver Man Speaks Tuesday

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Mrs. W. P. Freeman At Garden City

Wilkinson Road Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m. with the superintendent of N. McCullough and public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music for the service will include the anthem, "We Praise Thee" (Kayer), and Mrs. V. Simpson will be the soloist.

Mr. C. G. T. groups of both churches will attend and will take part in the service. Mr. W. P. Freeman will give the address.

Under the auspices of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. and Garden City Church, the mystery of what is "The Little Goose" will be presented at Marpole Hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The visit of Dean Miller, Vancouver soprano, and Mrs. J. W. Miller to Wilkinson Road Church has been postponed until Thursday, November 29.

The Dean of Cambria will preach at both services.

SERMON SERIES TO START TO-MORROW

The first of a series of three sermons designed to meet the present questioning of the cause and value of so much personal and national tribulation at this time will be delivered at James United Church to-morrow evening. Rev. W. R. Brown will be the speaker and will have for his subject "The Other Side of Tribulation." H. G. Anderson will be the soloist and the choir will render an anthem under the leadership of Chris Wade. Instrumental numbers will be contributed by Chris Wade, Justin Gilbert and Gomer Schroeder. The Ladies Aid will hold its annual supper and concert next Wednesday evening. Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, with Fred Doved and Frank Schroeder in charge.

Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer will conduct the service at Oak Bay United Church to-morrow. In the morning his theme will be "The Shepherd's Watch" and in the evening "Never Thoughts." Under the direction of W. H. Ruffell, the choir will assist with praise at both services.

The recital of Master Dean Miller and his mother, Mrs. J. Wesley Miller of Vancouver, postponed from Tuesday last, is scheduled for Monday, November 26.

DR. DAVIES HAS TEN QUESTIONS

Varied Subjects Will Be Discussed at Empire Theatre

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will deal with the following queries during the evening service at the Empire Theatre to-morrow evening:

"How to Train and Educate a Young Person to Face the Matter of 'Dishonest Ambition'?"

"How can Great Britain hope to remain the Israel blessings while still remaining a member of the League of Nations?"

"Is it true that women had suffrage in Britain 500 years before Christ?"

"Do we need a new public market, and not some of the stall-holders now sell their own vegetables?"

"Do you agree with B. A. University professor that Orientals in B.C. should be given the vote?"

"How can one pray in the way Jesus did and obtain the same miraculous results?"

"Was Mr. Ede Baker Eddy a heretic in British-Island?"

"What is the meaning of 'lead us not into temptation'?"

"Is it true that the monkey is a degenerate man?"

"Is the ark of the Covenant in Ireland?"

"At the morning service Dr. Davies will speak on the theme 'How the Lost Tribes Entered Britain.' Sabbath school and Bible study for all ages is held at 10 o'clock."

The rehearsals have been well attended and with W. C. Pye as conductor and Alfred Gurney as pianist, the work has progressed well. The chorus numbers over 120 voices.

Some of Vancouver's leading vocalists will assist in the production, including Mrs. F. X. Hodgson, well-known contralto; Leonard Hayman, tenor; and John E. Pacey, bass. Both Mrs. Hodgson and Mr. Pacey have been here for some time, but this will be the first occasion that Mrs. Hodgson will appear as oratorio soloist. Mr. Pacey will sing the bass solo in the "Messiah" when rendered in the First United Church on December 25. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, well-known Victoria singer, will take the soprano solo.

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Social And Club Interests



According to any doctor you may ask, there is one duty every mother owes her child. The duty of asking him before giving her child an unknown remedy to take.

Yet, unfortunately, every day mothers violate this simple rule. Take the advice of unqualified persons instead of their doctors' on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take the chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the very frequently used "milk of magnesia," authorities stand solidly together.

Ask your own doctor about this.

For over 50 years, doctors, whose life work it is to study the safety and quality of drugs that go into the

home, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia" for your child.

For "Phillips'" is the result of over a half-century of continuous laboratory experiment. And is rated among the finest products that science knows in its field, the kind of product your child deserves.

So Always Say "Phillips'" when you buy. And see that your child gets what you ask for—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this for your own peace of mind.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tablet contains the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Made in Canada.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

KEEP BABY WARM, THOUGH WET, ON COLD NIGHTS

The regular training for dryness meets an unalterable obstacle in cold weather. The mother may be conscience-stricken at her failure to do anything constructive about the situation, but she is not to be blamed for refusing to drag the child out in the icy darkness, merely to insure his dryness.

The mother's best efforts should be expended in the joy of daytime training. Then night training will take care of itself. The year at which dryness can be expected at night are lamentably varied. Some children acquire the habit before the second year, some of them not until well in the fourth. The ability to stay dry in daytime is the forerunner of permanent dry habits, and it is this ability which the mother should endeavor to encourage.

BEST METHODS OUTLINED

Most mothers can testify from their own experience that they do not know what they did which facilitated this desirable result. Those who do, however, equally, if their children are late in learning the habit, they are at a loss as to what else they can do to help.

They usually proclaim, and rightly, that they have done "everything." We offer a leaflet on "Bed Wetting," which is designed to help the mother understand the causes of bed wetting and calculate to bring success. Those who are interested may have it for the asking, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

DON'T SKIMP ON DIAPERS

Meanwhile, let us deal at the moment with methods of making the child comfortable until his dry habit has been solidified. I am always amazed at the thickness of the diapers with which parents expect to keep their infants comfortably dry at night. It is not too much to put on a 36x36 diaper folded into a square, inside of which is another diaper, 22x4, folded three times. This should be placed lengthwise inside the outer diaper.

For the baby who is not sensitive to wool, an all-wool diaper placed on the outside of the cotton diapers is preferable to a rubber pantie. Wool flannel, or knitted diapers bought ready made, cannot be boiled, but can be kept usable by soaking well in lukewarm water. In Lukewarm water, warm soap suds are drying in the sun. Provide three only. These are used only at night and only over cotton diapers. They are warm and absorbent, and prevent that state of abhorrence, cold wetness which all mothers deplore.

Mrs. H. P. Plumptre To Address Club

H. P. Plumptre of Toronto, who will arrive on Monday from the Orient on the Empress of Russia, will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, on "The International Value of Red Cross." Miss Violet Wilson will be the soloist.

Mrs. Plumptre is the chairman of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and has been attending the International Red Cross meeting in Tokio. In recognition of her work for the cause she was specially honored when she received the Cross of Merit from the Emperor of Japan and was made an honorary member of the Japanese Red Cross Society.

Two years ago Mrs. Plumptre was chosen as one of Canada's delegates to the General Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Local Plays Are To Be Presented

The programme of four one-act plays by local playwrights being presented by the Forbes-Robertson Players under the direction of Ethel Rau-Brown at the Shrine Auditorium, on Friday evening, November 23, should prove of outstanding interest.

The social service secretary, Mrs. Philip, the magazine secretary, Mrs. Poynz, the welfare director, Mrs. Fitz-Gibbon, and Mrs. Tyrell will be welcomed to the hall on Wednesday evening, November 28, and all the plays will be sent to the Columbia Coast and the Chinese Mission for Christmas gifts.

The plans for the proper observance of St. Andrew's Day, November 30, were brought by the secretary of prayer partners, Mrs. H. V. Mills, and the president urged that every W.A. member should take her share of the unit's interest in the observance of that day.

The bishop's message, a copy of the outline of subjects, which was originated last year by Deaconess Simcox to whom Mrs. Mills expressed her thanks for her valuable assistance.

DOMINION REPORTS

At the afternoon session, which opened with prayers read by Deaconess Simcox, Mrs. Lytton and Mrs. John Chow, the two delegates to the Dominion annual meeting, brought in most interesting reports. An outstanding feature was the new Archishop Stringer and Mrs. Stringer, able to give the meeting his last message to the women.

For the convenience of donors who are unable to bring contributions to St. Charles Street, the Hudson's Bay Company and David Spencer's will place baskets in their dry goods departments to receive parcels for the poor.

The date of the annual meeting was set for December 7.

A committee for Christmas entertainment was chosen as follows: Messmes F. Arnold, G. Brown, D. Ramsay and G. Lexton.

Donations were made to the W.A. of the Children's Aid, the Women's Welfare Association and a small lamp given to the Jubilee Hospital.

A splendid report of the recent South Vancouver Island District Conference was given by Mrs. W. Peden.

Classes in physical culture will commence at 7:30 p.m. The handicraft class meets on Friday evenings.

Information regarding the work of the W.A. will be given on phoning E 3739.

In clear and concise language, Mrs. F. J. Brimer, Dorcas secretary of the Dominion board, reported the work during the past year done by her department, and described her tour through northern Saskatchewan, the Carrot River district, Prince Albert and the various points where she had visited the Indian reservations and had seen for the first time the conditions now prevailing in the dried-up areas, and on the frost-bitten and grasshopper-plagued districts. It was a sight to rend the heart, she said, and she urged that every effort and sacrifice be made to supply the Bishop of Saskatchewan with money, provisions and supplies of all sorts as quickly as possible.

The first legislation passed in Britain, along these lines, conferred on every woman marrying a British subject the right to retain her nationality. Later legislation passed, which gave the right to women marrying aliens of their British nationality and they thus lost their nationality. This law caused much distress during the last war.

Another law was passed by the British Parliament in 1914 under which if a British born woman married a alien and died or divorced him it was easier for her to regain her British nationality. A legal separation gained her nothing, but if a husband changed his nationality after marriage the woman did not have to accept this change unless the wife was of the husband's adopted country.

Thus, Mrs. Sill was drawn up by the Royal Conference. Each time this conference meets it is petitioned by women for greater national rights.

Under existing conditions a married woman may have two countries to which she is a particular phase.

Canada is one step ahead on these

maters in so far as a woman intending to marry an alien may ask of the Minister of State, six months previous to such marriage, the right to retain her own nationality and this request may be granted at her approval.

Mr. Richard Felton is general con-

venor of the Junior W.A. and

Miss M. Cassidy, Mrs. George Stratton, Mrs. M. W. Thomas, Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Mr. John Baxter.

Tea will be served in the main dining-room.

Weddings

THOM—EDGE

On Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Carey Road, the marriage of Phyllis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edge, and Mr. John Thom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thom, Mr. A. E. de L. Nunne being the celebrant, assisted by Rev. R. E. Yerburgh. The business session commenced at 11:30 a.m. with Lady Lake, diocesan president, in the chair, and an attendance of over one hundred guests.

COLUMBIA W.A. AIDS SETTLERS

Bales of Clothing Sent to Prairies, Yesterday's Meeting Told

The meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. held yesterday at St. Mary's Oak Bay, was preceded by a corporate communion service. Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunne being the celebrant, assisted by Rev. R. E. Yerburgh. The business session commenced at 11:30 a.m. with Lady Lake, diocesan president, in the chair, and an attendance of over one hundred members.

A welcome to the board on behalf of the board, Mrs. E. C. Ditcham, and a standing tribute to the life and work of a great missionary, Archbishop Stringer, was paid by the meeting. Sympathy was expressed with Mrs. McElrath and with Mrs. Robathan in bereavement.

The report of the Dominion annual meeting held in Winnipeg last month, has been given to nearly all the up-island branches, Lady Lake reported.

CLOTHES TO PRAIRIES

The report of the diocesan Dorcas secretary, Miss Sill, was a very full one, showing that a splendid response to her appeal for clothing, blankets, etc., has come in from the branches, which has resulted in a ton and a quarter of relief clothing already being sent to the Prairies during the past month. These bales will continue to be sent as long as supplies are sent in, Miss Sill stated.

Before the end of this month the Christmas cheer will be collected and sent to the Columbia Coast, Mission, and contributions are solicited, which can be sent in the Dorcas room, Memorial Hall, from November 27 to Dec. 1. Cash is very much appreciated for the purchase of special gifts and for needed articles in the Christmas bales.

The educational secretary, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley, was prepared to fill orders for calendars, also Christmas cards, made by members of the girls' clubs, and had added, fifty new books to the A. M. Library. The study book can also be obtained.

The social service secretary, Mrs. Philip, the magazine secretary, Mrs. Poynz, asks that any Christmas hampers being sent out should be checked up with the Christmas exchange to avoid duplication.

Mrs. Philip, the magazine secretary, who has sent six sacks full of reading matter to the Columbia Coast, has been sent further suitable reading matter, also twelve sacks in which to ship it.

A well-attended meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute was held at 6:30 P.M. yesterday afternoon.

Miss Sill, president, Mrs. W. P. Sill, was in the chair, and welcomed four new members. Encouraging reports were received from all committees and plans for enlarging the Weaving Guild were discussed.

The urgent need of clothing in the Peace River district was brought to the members' attention and donations will be welcomed and delivery arranged.

An invitation to a card party at Lake Hill was received. The proceeds will be given to the Solarium X-ray fund.

A bazaar will be held in the room on Friday, November 30. The date of the annual meeting was set for December 7.

A committee for Christmas entertainment was chosen as follows: Messmes F. Arnold, G. Brown, D. Ramsay and G. Lexton.

Donations were made to the W.A. of the Children's Aid, the Women's Welfare Association and a small lamp given to the Jubilee Hospital.

A splendid report of the recent South Vancouver Island District Conference was given by Mrs. W. Peden.

Classes in physical culture will commence at 7:30 p.m. The handicraft class meets on Friday evenings.

Information regarding the work of the W.A. will be given on phoning E 3739.

In clear and concise language, Mrs. F. J. Brimer, Dorcas secretary of the Dominion board, reported the work during the past year done by her department, and described her tour through northern Saskatchewan, the Carrot River district, Prince Albert and the various points where she had visited the Indian reservations and had seen for the first time the conditions now prevailing in the dried-up areas, and on the frost-bitten and grasshopper-plagued districts. It was a sight to rend the heart, she said, and she urged that every effort and sacrifice be made to supply the Bishop of Saskatchewan with money, provisions and supplies of all sorts as quickly as possible.

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Miss M. Cassidy, Mrs. George Stratton, Mrs. M. W. Thomas, Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Mr. John Baxter.

Tea will be served in the main dining-room.

Y.W.C.A. to Stage Antiques Tea

A fascinating display of antiques will be staged at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, November 28, from 8 till 8 o'clock, in conjunction with a tea.

It is expected that the occasion will draw a large crowd of lovers of fine old furniture and objects of art.

Mr. W. Bartholomew and Mr. H. Currie have kindly agreed to lend some of their most interesting pieces, which will be displayed in the association building's reception rooms.

Mr. Bartholomew will have a Georgian room and Mr. Currie a French room, in which furniture and curios of all kinds pertaining to each period will form a most interesting collection.

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ATTENDING KINSMEN FUNCTION



CLEAN RUGS



Axminsters and Wiltons ... 30¢ per sq. yd.

Oriental Rugs and Carpets ... 60¢ per sq. yd.

TELEPHONE G 8166

New Method CLEANERS & DYERS

"Harvey" Silk Vests or Panties, \$1.00.

Phone G 5212

AK Love

708

View Street

PRIEST HALTS A WEDDING

Modern "Enoch Arden" Drama Revealed in Saskatchewan

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 17 MAY 1690

BAY DAY
SPECIAL SALE

\$59 \$5 Down
\$5 Monthly

LOCOMOTIVE ELECTRIC WASHER

Wash with a Locomotive—you, too, can be "Shing on the Top of the World" Monday morning with the new Locomotive Electric Washer. Washing capacity—six pounds of dry clothes. Washing time—seven minutes. All Locomotive Washers are finished in special all-lasting enamel. Many other features.

Third Floor at "The Bay"

Hand Reading Glasses

Special for BAY
DAY only, each... 89¢

Optical Department.

Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

Eyebrow Arch and Manicure

BAY DAY Special in
Our Beauty Salons—
Manicure and Eyebrow
Arch, for only... 75¢

Notors Sold and Applied

Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

Are Your Glasses Up-to-date?



A qualified Optometrist and skilled fitter, plus the most modern of equipment and a large selection of styles, enables our Optical Department to answer this for you—
—everything to give you individual satisfaction and distinctive, modern Glasses.

"Tillyer Lens Licensee"

Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

HBC Service Grocery

FOR YOUR FRIENDS OVERSEAS—GIFT APPLES FOR THE
OLD COUNTRY

Last Shipping Date for Christmas Delivery, November 30

ORDER NOW

MCINTOSH REDS WINE SAP
DELICIOUS JONATHAN
SPITZENBERG ROME BEAUTY
YELLOW NEWTON

EXTRA FANCY QUALITY—SPECIALY PACKED
DELIVERED IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION GUARANTEED
Delivered to any address in Great Britain or Northern
Ireland. Per box

\$4

GIFT BISCUITS

PEER FEARN'S FAMOUS BISCUITS in attractive
1 lb. Peer Fearn's Chocolate Assorted Biscuits, and
1 lb. Peer Fearn's 2001 Assorted Biscuits
The two sets for... 1.50

Just leave the name and address with us and we will make arrangements
to have delivery made to any address in Great Britain

ORDER NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

HBC GROCETERIA

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IF YOU BUY AT "THE BAY"

Orders Carried in Your Car Free

THESE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

For the Colder Weather
CLARK'S ASSORTED SOUPS—
Vegetable, Tomato, 4 tins 25¢
Oxtail, 25¢
New CRISPIC SODA 10¢
CRACKERS per pkt. 10¢

BIG 5
Cleanser, 6 tins 25¢
FREE—1 Special Pkt. Oxydol with
6 bars P. & G.
Soap, 21¢
Bills, The Ideal Cleanser,
large pkt. 19¢

COMING SPECIAL
1-pint bottle Pure Maple Syrup
and 1 pkt. Pancake
Flour, for... 29¢

Empress Baking Powder,
15-oz. tin... 17¢
Cuisse, Canadian Mld., 17¢
Pork, Bacon, Ayrshire, sliced, 19¢
Pork, Bacon, Canadian, with 3-lb. tin CRISCO, 59¢

Empress Jelly
Fenders... 5 pds. 25¢

Mahob Marm and Lemon Jam, Try
it, it's delicious. Per 32-oz. jar 27¢

MINCEMEAT

Two pounds lean beef, ½ pound

chopped raisins, 2 pounds apples, 2 pounds

candied fruit, 1 pound cleaned currants, 1 pound shredded citron, ½

pound candied orange peel, ½ pound

candied lemon peel, 2 pounds

brown sugar, 1 quart sweet cider or

the equivalent in fruit juices, 1 cup

molasses, 1 cup boiled cider, 1 cup

meat stock, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 nutmeg (grated), 1 tablespoon ground

cinnamon, 1 tablespoon ground allspice, 2 teaspoons ground allspice,

1 cup preserved cherries, 1 pint

brandy or sherry.

Any part of the beef can be used

that is lean. Some people prefer the

tongue to any other part although

the neck and heart and other cheap

cuts can be used. Boil meat until

when half done. When meat is tender

boil rapidly to reduce stock to one

cup. Let cool in stock. When

cool remove from stock and carefully

trim away any bits of fat, bone or

gristle. Put meat through a good

chopper and strain stock, save fat

and chop apples. Chop raisins and

suet. Put all ingredients except pre-

serves and brandy or sherry into

preserving kettle. Bring to the boil-

ing point and cook over a low fire

for about two hours, stirring to pre-

serve sticking. Add preserves and

brandy again to boiling point and

boil again as it would have been

heard over the crystal set of 1923,

and then as to-day.

MINCEMEAT is a fine way to use

up last-over of last year's jelly that

ON THE AIR

CFCT, VICTORIA

To-night

5.20—Birthday Party.
6.00—Dancing Tempo.
6.30—Music.

7.00—Solarium X-Ray Fund Programme.

7.15—Sundown (continued).

7.45—Feature Programme.

8.00—"The Mobius."

8.05—Colonist Radio Reporter.

12.00—Midnight DX Frolic.

12.15—"The Mobius."

12.30—Christ Church Cathedral.

12.45—"The Mobius."

12.55—"The Mobius."

12.58—"The Mobius."

12.59—"The Mobius."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Can two people who are sure that they love each other, having been engaged for four long years, hit off O.K. with a third party, my mother, thrown in on the deal? I am an only child. My father died when I was only five years old and my mother has been everything to me. I owe her everything, including a living. Naturally when I marry I shall insist that she live with my husband and me, and my fiancee agrees that he can and will get along with her and insists that something will be all right. Why all this folderol about mothers-in-law? It scares me before I even start. HELEN.

Answer—It has been done, Helen. There are exceptions to every rule. There are many households in which the mother-in-law is not first aid to divorce but the guardian angel of the home. And there are plenty of sons-in-law who love their wives' mothers as well as they do their own.

It depends chiefly upon how much tact and self-control the mother has and upon her willingness to sacrifice woman's innate mania for running whatever house she happens to be in. It also depends upon whether your prospective husband is one of the possessive men who want to monopolize their wives. It likewise depends upon how much good, hard, horse-sense you have in managing the situation and keeping both your husband and your mother feeling that he or she is first with you. And, believe me, that requires some doing, as the English say.

If your mother is one of the bossy kind of women and will not only rule you, as she has always done, but will tell your husband where he gets on and off, you will never make a success of your marriage. Nor will you if your husband is so much in love with you that he is jealous of your affection for anyone else. And you will certainly mess things up and probably land in the divorce court if you are always throwing mother in husband's teeth and telling him that mother thinks we should do this and so, and mother says we shouldn't do that.

But if mother is one of the rare women who can keep her fingers out of other people's pies, and if husband is an easy-going, good-natured chap who likes company and doesn't object to a third party, and if you are an adept at rubbing fur the right way, why, there is no reason why you shouldn't marry and live happily ever after, despite the handicaps of having a mother-in-law in the house.

That it is unfortunate for either the man's mother or the girl's mother to have to live with a young couple, no one can deny. Nor can anyone deny that it jeopardizes the chances of the happiness of a marriage for mother to be present during those first dangerous years in which a young couple are adjusting themselves to each other.

It is a time when they should be alone with no outside interference or backing or sympathy. There should be no eye to see, no ear to hear their fights and quarrels and making up. Many a girl who would have got along well enough with her husband if she had been left alone has been pitted and "poor-Maryed" by her mother until she turned his little faults into unforgivable sins. Many a young husband would apologize for his hasty speech and tell his bride he was a brute and she would kiss and forgive him if only mother wasn't sitting around, listening in.

Also a third person in the house does prevent a husband and wife from growing as close together as they would if they were alone. It silences the sweet little foolish love talk that sounds so silly when someone else is hearing it. It stops the little caresses that are the food of love. It is a bar to confidence because a man naturally would not want to tell all of his hopes and plans and business secrets to a strange woman.

And very often mother-in-law, though the dearest of souls, is a bore who sends son-in-law away from home because he cannot endure her chatter any longer. And when the children come, the ructions start in earnest between mother, who belongs to one school of thought about babies, and the young parents, who subscribe to a new doctrine.

And when I say that it is unfortunate that a mother should go to live with a young married couple, I include her in the general ill-luck, for it no more makes for her happiness than it does for theirs. For she has to do either one of two things—be a meddling, interfering mother-in-law, or else she has to suppress her every instinct and be a nonentity who doesn't dare have an opinion of her own or a gleam of independence.

It is far better when it is possible for a mother to have her own little home, or to board somewhere, than it is for her to go to live with her children. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am very much in love with a man who expects me to marry him, but he is a drunkard. If I quit him, he will be at my heels and I won't be able to forget him. If I marry him, I will be a wreck. I have lost out once in the game of love and I know the pain, but whether it would be better to be an old maid, for I am past thirty, with a heart longing for someone to love, or to marry one who will be sure to cause me suffering, is a problem I cannot solve. LOTTIE.

Answer—Well, Lottie, the difference between being an old maid and a drunkard's wife is the difference between a pin prick and a major operation. One will be a passing pain and the other an agony that will tear at your very vitals.

Suppose you are an old maid. A lot worse things can happen to a woman than that in these days when women can support themselves in comfort and be financially independent; when they can have their own little homes and their own friends; when they can travel and go to places of amusement and have more money to spend on themselves than any women except those who make exceptionally good marriages.

Suppose sometimes you are lonely. The old maid doesn't have the heart-breaking, torturing loneliness of the wife who sits up waiting for a drunken husband to come home at night. Suppose you do crave love. Do you think that the woman who has a son for a husband gets much joy out of his maudlin affection, or that she even cares for the love of the weakling that she has to fish out of the gutter?

Suppose you do long for children. Would you be willing to commit the crime of giving innocent little children a drunken father? Can you think of any suffering that a woman can be called upon to endure greater than seeing her children half-starved, ragged, dragged down into the depths of poverty and misery by a drunken father?

Consider these things well before you marry a drunkard just because you don't want to be an old maid. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am twenty-one. The girl is twenty. We think we are deeply in love with each other, but our friends say we are not because we both have dates. We think we are both too young to settle down to each other. What do you think?

I think that young people are very foolish to cut themselves off from all association with other boys and girls until they are definitely engaged and the wedding day set. There would be fewer uncongenial marriages if boys and girls had a wider acquaintance with the opposite sex and looked over carefully before they made their choice. The custom of pairing off and "keeping steady company" almost from their schooldays is as foolish as it would be to go into a store and invest all you had in the first article you saw.

You and the girl are taking the proper course. You are tentatively in love, but not head-over-heels in love. When you become sure that you are all-in-all to each other, you will desire no other society. DOROTHY DIX

WATCH THE LEADER!



HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

Benefic aspects rule in the morning, but in the afternoon the influence of Mars is dominant. Gravitate over governmental methods of relief in prosperity.

Withdrawal of aid due to lack of funds may cause serious trouble, especially among those who prefer idleness to hard work. Risks in certain cities are threatening.

Again astrologers stress the extremes of human experience. In adverse conditions, extravagance on the one hand will contrast with need on the other, for the stars presage unscrupulous avarice and avaricious profligacy, despite dire results of the long depression.

Persons whose birthday is in the month of November are very fortunate, for they have trained hands and active minds. Good luck will come to the industrious.

Practical and well-organized cleverness will manifest itself in surprising commercial stations.

The planetary government is fortunate for leaders and thinkers. In the Courts and legislatures will rise new leaders who will command attention by their conservative views, it is predicted, for reactionary

influences are discerned as gaining strength.

Farmers and workers in many vocations are under the sign of Mars, the planet of war.

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PLUS MAXIMUM MILEAGE

WINTER 76 contains more of the highly volatile yet stable pentane fractions of natural gasoline.

At the first touch of your starter these volatile elements spread evenly to every cylinder and ignite instantly—eliminating "cylinder starvation" and giving faster warm-up.

This protects your battery, reduces gasoline loss from too much "choking," and minimizes cold-motor wear.

And Winter 76 is so well balanced that you obtain this quick starting, fast warm-up advantage in addition to high anti-knock and mileage qualities.

Enjoy summer performance from your car all winter. Try 76 today—Made in B.C.—Colored Orange for your identification and protection.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

W-44

Increase of Pentane content gives you rapid-fire starting, faster warmup, increased acceleration!

Get 76 wherever you see the big Orange Banner.



DUNCAN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

Conflicting planetary aspects are discerned in the horoscope for to-day, and astrologers advise thinking twice before temptation to speculate is fortold, and warning is given that the lessons of 1923 will be repeated. The market will need to turn to the stock market. In the meantime, those who study finance may find that is puzzling and confusing. The start to business is to be expected in January.

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Monday—BAY DAY in the November Sales

Every item advertised at its lowest price for November.
It is strictly a one-day sale—Monday only.
It's Victoria's greatest savings opportunity of the month.

Electric Toaster and Cord



100 only! Popular turn-over type in rich plated finish. Guaranteed electric. Special.

1.69

Wooden Curtain Stretchers

How about one of these? ... you'll be getting your curtains all freshened up for Christmas, soon. Regular \$2.50, set

1.69

Fruit and Potato Ricers



Regular 45c. Not only saves time but does a good job.

29c

Pastel shades

Cake Trimmer Sets

With 8 tips. Each set in neat case. recipes enclosed. Special.

29c

HALF-PRICE SALE Roger's 1-HOUR ENAMEL

You don't have to be an expert—any novice can brush it on and do a good job of it.

1 pints. Regular 35c, special ... 18c
1 pints. Regular 55c, special ... 28c
1 pint. Regular 95c, special ... 48c
1 quart. Regular \$1.60, special ... 80c

Silver-plated RELISH DISHES

\$1

50 only. Attractive pieces ... medium size. Glass insert. A very acceptable gift. Specially priced.

HAND AXE or HATCHET

69c

Excellent quality Axes. Sturdy handles... well finished. 75 to sell at this special price. Shop early!

Blue Willow Cups and Saucers

A new shipment of 500 Cups and Saucers. Two shapes to choose from. Limit 12 to a customer.

9c

7-piece Glass Berry Sets
This set consists of a large bowl and 6 dishes. Greatly reduced for one day's selling. Special

49c

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

CARPETS AND DRAPERYES

50 Pairs LACE CURTAINS

Full size—36 inches x 2½ yards. Fleet Net Curtains. Etc. ground.

Wise women will shop early for this bargain.

98c

AXMINSTER RUGS

\$10 off the regular price! Size 9x12.0. Heavy rich pile. One pattern only!

29.95

FANCY MARQUISSETES

New and attractive patterns for bedrooms and bathrooms. 39 inches wide. Regular 39c. Yard.

25c

35 ODD RUGS

Reversible Wool Rugs, size 22x48 inches—Axminster Rugs, size 27x44 inches—Wilton Carpet Samplers, size 27x54 inches. Regular \$3.95. **2.75**

PRINTED LINOLEUM

300 yards of heavy cork-base Linoleum—6 feet wide. Splendid choice of patterns. Square yard.

59c

Morning Special

RUBBER DOOR MATS

65 only! Size 3x26 inches. You'll have to shop early to avoid disappointment.

25c

GRAFT PAPER WINDOW SHADES

Size 37 inches x 6 feet. Complete with roller and fittings. Green or cream. Special.

45c

FILET CURTAIN NETS

Fine Filet Nets, 36 inches wide. Delightful new patterns... etc.

Yard.

15c

FELT-BASE FLOOR COVERING

6 feet wide. Superior finish... designs suitable for all rooms.

A good choice of patterns. Bring your measurements.

32c

100 Pairs RUFFLE CURTAINS

Well tailored and attractive Ruffle Curtains. Tie-backs to match. Popular shades.

Length 2½ yards, for...

89c

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

5-pce. Bedroom Ensemble

Large dresser, chiffonier, steel bed, wire spring and an all-feet mattress.

Walnut finish. Complete for...

Terms Arranged!

Handsome Six-piece Living-room Ensemble

Living-room Ensemble, consisting of Chesterfield, 2 large armchairs, table, bridge lamp and shade and end table. Terms Arranged!

76.50

UNFINISHED CHAIRS
50 only! Strong hardwood white wood, unfinished. These are slightly... 79c

LARGE FRAMED PICTURES
Copies of Pastels in gilt frames. Size 16x20 inches. Landscape subjects, on crepe. Each size 16x20 inches. **1.50**

CHESTERFIELD TABLES
12 only! Walnut finish. You will find them very useful as well as attractive. **5.95**

—Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

**300 — The Season's Smartest
FUR FELT HATS**

On Sale
Monday Only **1.49**

Mostly all Felts, but there are a few velvets and satins. A great assortment—brim styles, smart turbans, triangles and novelty berets. Fashionable colors and black. All headsizes. A BAY DAY special!

Even Hostess Frocks Included in These

100 New Crepe Dresses

Bought to Sell on
BAY DAY at **3.98**

Girls—women—just look at this fascinating VALUE in Frocks! Business, afternoon—and Yes!—hostess-length Dresses. Styling, finish and trims that you'd expect in much higher-priced gowns. All colors and sizes up to 44.

100 RUBBER RAINCAPES

Who's afraid of showers? For doubtful days these are just the thing... they fold up into almost nothing, which is an advantage. Fasten up tightly around the neck... strong snap fasteners. Several shades...

—Ladies' Ready-to-wear, Second Floor at "The Bay"

Gossard and Nemo-flex Foundations

3.75

A BAY DAY special! Gossard Front-lace Corsets for the average-to-full figure, firmly boned. Nemo-flex wide inner-belt Corsets, for the average-to-full figure. Regularly selling at \$6.50!

Corsets and Corselettes
120 garments. Regular
\$1.98 to \$2.75.

Elastic Girdles
48 only! For the athletic miss. Regular \$1.00.

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

White Turkish Bath Towels

Usually sold at 49c and 59c. Approximate size, 24x48 inches. Spongy and soft. Each **29c**

White Flannelette Blankets

Size 66x72 inches. Soft, comfortable blankets. Pink and blue borders. 50 pairs only! Each **1.77**

English Stripe Flannelettes

Many multi-colored stripe effects to choose from. Width 36 inches. 40-inch. Each **24c**

Fully Bleached Sheets

Size 80x90 inches. Plain hem and hemstitched. Soft, loopy finish. Size 60x80 inches. Each **2.29**

Morning Special

200 WHITE TURKISH TOWELS
Approximate size 22x40 inches. Closely woven pile, assuring good service. Be here at the stroke of nine for this special.

Each **15c**

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Bay Day Buys in Staples

200 Unbleached Sheets

Size 70x90 inches. Sheets that will give excellent wear. Free from

filling. Each **74c**

Cotton Tea Towels

1,000 Checked Cotton Tea Towels to leave the department, BAY DAY. Size 20x30 inches. Red, gold, green and blue checks. Each **9c**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases

Fine textured Pillow Cases, finished with neatly hemstitched ends; 40-inch. Each **19c**

35 Pastel-colored Blankets

Pastel shades of rose and gold. Soft, loopy finish. Size 60x80 inches. Each **2.29**

Morning Special

17 SEVENTEEN RINGS, several popular shades in attractive cases. Regular 75c. Special, case

29c

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

1,000 YARDS FINE WASH FABRICS

May be you'll want to put some of these away for the summer. A bargain like this isn't to be overlooked. Dress Prints, Broadcloths, Printed Plaids and Gingham; 36 inches wide. Yard **16c**

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

SAVINGS IN DRUGS

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER
Sal, large bottle
Sal, small bottle
large bottle

MILK OF MAGNEA,
large size
15-oz. bottle

ENZY. FRUIT SAL,
large size

WOMEN'S COD LIVER OIL,
Red Label

Cal-Bis-Ma
for
Vip Food Tonic,
Liquorice Acid,
Boracol Acid,
Liquorice Petrolatum,
Liquorice
Vinegar
large tin
Mentholum,
large size
Spiral Salts,
2-lb. phial
Watkins
Shampoo
Dusting Powder
Jergen's
Lotion
Fond's Creams,
small size

1.19
49c
43c
69c
87c
69c
94c
19c
36c
1.29
54c
13c
43c
1.69
43c
13c
1.29
54c
13c
43c
13c
1.19
16c
2 for 29c
89c

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

NOTIONS AND STATIONERY

DELINAPS
Sanitary Napkins, Eight in a box.
23¢

CREPE-FINISH STATIONERY
25 sheets, 25 envelopes. A new finish stationery in an attractive box. **45c**

CLEARANCE TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
Made to fit Underwood, Royal and Remington machines. Special, **39c**

LINED LETTER PADS
25 paper, 100 sheets of English paper. Special, **19c**

CHINTONING LAUNDRY BAGS
Bright colors. Chintoning with draw strings. **46c**

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Beautiful Sheer Crepe Hose

Clear, ringless and delightfully dull and sheer. Most women prefer the appearance and wearing qualities of Crepe Hose. This is the first time we have offered this grade. All sizes... good shades.

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

KIDDIES' ENGLISH KNITTED SUITS

Imported English Knit Suits, with or without turn-back collar. White, red, blue, sand and green. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Regular \$1.95

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES-E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation E4175
Advertising E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1/4¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00
succeeding insertions.Funeral notices. In Memoriam notices
and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertionIn computing the number of words in an
advertisement, estimate groups of three or
less figures as one word. Dollar marks
and all abbreviations count as one word.In estimating the number of lines in an
advertisement, count five words for the
first two lines and seven words for each
line thereafter. This is not an absolute
guide to the number of lines, much de-
pending on the length of the individual
words.The Times will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion of any
advertisement ordered for more than one
issue. Any claim for rebate on account of
errors or omissions must be made within
thirty days from the date of the same
otherwise the claim will not be allowed.Advertisers who desire it may have re-
plies addressed to a box at The Times
Office and forwarded to their private
address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this
service.Subscribers wishing their addresses
changed should notify this office as well
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,
phone E7322 before 8 p.m. and a copy will
be sent by special messenger.INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of Classified
advertisements appear in the following order:
Announcement classifications 1 to 18
Employment classifications 16, 18 to 24
For Sale-Wanted classifications 23 to 26
Automobile classifications 33 to 36
Rental classifications 37 to 40
Real Estate classifications 41 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications 55
Financial classifications 56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes
are available to the service. For representation
of box letters, maximum results
are obtained by advertisers who follow up
replies promptly.222, 223, 225, 226, 228, 229, 230, 232, 244,
270, 282.

7 FLORISTS

NY FLORAL DESIGN: MOST REASON-
able prices. Pollock Bros., 1318 Doug-
las. G513.BALLYANTYNE BROS LTD.
639 Fort Street Phone G2423CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouse North Quadra StreetA. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
Established 1823Designs—Bouquets—Flowers
Anywhere Anytime

Store, G514. Night, G6298

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Established 1893

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Phone G2612 1925 Quadra St.

Large Chapel Private Family Rooms

Experienced Lady Attendant

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Complete Funerals in Our Mortuary
at Modern Prices

Experienced Lady Attendant

Phone E7511 and G3530

1803 Quadra Street Victoria, B.C.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1867

734 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges

Lady Attendant

Phone: G5164, G7879, G7652, E6068

S. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"

Private Family Rooms—Large Chapel

Opposite New Cathedral. Phone G5152

CARTER FUNERAL HOME

Our Charges Are Reasonable

Dignified Service Lady Attendant

1612 Quadra Street

McCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"

Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and

Vancouver Streets. Phone G5012

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.

Take No. 6 street car to works, 1401

May St. Phone G5053

10 Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME DANCE
Saturday, Nov. 17. Lake Hill Con-
cert Hall. Program: Old-time orchestra
with Scotty Mackenzie's R.C.C. inclu-
ding supper. Bus at 12. The time of
your life.A CANADIAN OLD-TIME DANCE, COL-
wood Hall, Friday, November 17;
Seat's orchestra; refreshments; 8c.
1276-1-117A T. LUXTON, SATURDAY—BASSETT
ball, 7:30; dance, 9; Cross' orchestra;
refreshments; 25¢.A T. LUXTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER
21, anniversary dance, 8-11; Cross' or-
chestra; waltz, prize, spot prizes;
twenty-five tombolas; big time, good eats;
25¢.BASKETBALL AND DANCE, CHARTERS
Hall, Saturday, November 17;
Luxton vs. Sooke. Program: refreshments;
25¢.BASKETBALL AND DANCE, CHARTERS
Colwood Hall, Sat. night. Nov. 17.
Colwood vs. Duncan. Fred Moulin's or-
chestra; refreshments. Admission 50¢.

2001-2-117

COMING EVENTS
(Continued)BIG DANCE, SAANICH THISTLES'
Football Club, Mount View High
School, Saanich, Saturday, November 17;
Jack Carter's master; refreshments; ad-
mission 25¢.CARDS (500): PRIZES ACCORDING TO
schedule; Saturday, November 17, 3:45
p.m. 60¢. Cormorant Bld., admission loc.C.C.F. HALL, MOUNT TOLMIE—PUBLIC
meeting, Monday, November 19, 3:45
p.m. 50¢. Cormorant Bld., admission loc.C.C.F.—PUBLIC MEETING, CHAMBER
of Commerce, Monday, November 19,
8 a.m. Speaker, Dr. Lyle Telford.CROQUINOLE PERMANENT CURLS
30¢. Firth Brothers, 635 Fort St.DANCE TO-NIGHT, SHRINE AUDI-
TORIUM: Fred Pitt's new ornamented or-
chestra. A high-class dance as a popular
price 25¢.DANCE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.
W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian
Legion, 100 Broad St. 8 p.m. 25¢. R. H. R.
2576-1-117DRYLAND MILLWOOD, \$3.75 PER C.
per cord. 1114 Broad St. Phone E4214.EXCLUSIVE AGENTS: ALBERTA JAS.
per hard coal. Cameron Wood & Co.
1114 Broad St. Phone 2326-142FIRTH BROTHERS
635 Fort St.GIRL'S FUR-TRIMMED COATS
— INSHAWINIGAN DOUGLAS FIR \$2.25 CD.
Solid Agents, S.L. Lumber Co. E3141-FT. BONE DRY MILLWOOD, \$6.00 CD;
1/2 cord. 1114 Broad millwood.\$2.75 CORD, COLWOOD 100% FIR
millwood; edging. \$2.50 cd. Shaw
G1995.\$3.75 CORD, COLWOOD 100% FIR
millwood. Bruce Low & Co. G4044.\$3.75 DRYLAND SLAB, 12" PER C.
per cord. 1114 Broad, St. Phone E2214.DRYLAND MILLWOOD, \$3.75 PER C.
better than cordwood. Cameron Wood &
Co. Ltd., 1114 Broad St. Phone 2326-142JERRY SCHOFIELD DANCE ORCHER-
SY, 1114 Broad St. 8 p.m. 25¢.PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE TO-
NIGHT, Burn Hall, 1114 Broad St. 8 p.m.
third and specials. 25¢.PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE TO-
NIGHT, Burn Hall, 1114 Broad St. 8 p.m.
Govt. Prices: Two 54, two 52, two 41-17PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, 1114 Broad
St. 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes.
25¢.QUEEN ALEXANDRA REVIEW, W.B.A.
No. 1 will hold their annual bazaar,
Sunday, November 19, in the New Thought
Hall, 1015 Fort St. 8 p.m. 25¢. Refreshments
fancy soups, plain soups, house
dishes, novelties, candy and grab-bag,
coffee, tea and supper 6:30; cards 1-17ROYAL SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE—
Dance cards and social evening
Wednesday, November 21, 8 p.m. Campbell
Bldg. auditorium; Evelyn Holt's orchestra;
refreshments. Tickets 30c.SCOTCH CONCERT, SUPPER AND
DANCE, K. of F. Hall, Broad St. Fri-
day, 8 p.m. 25¢. Refreshments. 1114 Broad
St. 2686-1-117VIOLETTA—W. M. M. TOUCHE GRADUATE,
Chicago. Musical College, under
Hugo Kortschak (former concertmaster, Chicago
Symphony Orchestra, and pupil of Seville),
21, 1114 Broad. E314.W. M. M. TOUCHE GRADUATE, CHI-
CAGO—Musical College, under
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Symphony Orchestra, and pupil of Seville),
21, 1114 Broad. E314.

W. M. M. TOUCHE GRADUATE, CHI-

41 FURNISHED HOUSES
(Continued)

FURNISHED HOUSE—CLOSE IN: SIX
well-appointed rooms on the ground floor, with bath. Revenue-producing suite of three rooms, with bathroom. Nicely furnished. Dog house. Furnace. Nicely furnished. Walking distance. \$35 per month to responsible tenants.

B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD.
822 Government St. G415

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

A LBANY HOTEL 1921 GOVERNMENT:
Rooms, \$2 week up. H. and C. water.
242-26-117

A T THE DUCHESS—ATTRACTIVE MOD-
ern suite; private entrance; no steps whatever. E646.

BELL BLOCK, OAK BAY—CHOICE SUITES of one and two bedrooms; newly decorated; with gas range. Apply to the Royal Trust Co., 1282 Government St. G4126.

D AINTY THREE-ROOM SUITE—PRIV-ate bath; sea view; \$125 month. G3328.

L ANOLEY APARTMENTS—OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE, on Langley St., three and four-room unfurnished suites at \$100 rental. Apply to Royal Trust Co., 1282 Government St. G4126. 2768-17

RABINSON HOUSE—MODERN FOUR-room unfurnished suite; newly decorated, with gas range. On Rockland Ave., close to town. Garage if desired. Apply to the Royal Trust Co., 1282 Government St. G4126.

S ACROFT—LUXURIOUS SEA-VIEW APARTMENT; all electrical; garage, Phone G5111

S MALL, NEWLY DECORATED SUITES close to town; hot water heating; very comfortable. Phone E6012 or E4126; 2784-112

SUITE VACANT, MELLOW APT. Apartments, \$15 Broughton St. G4126

TREBARTH, 1946 VIEW ST.—ONE VA-cancy; lovely, southerly double suite; sunny, warm, clean, comfortable. G4085

T HIN THAT AND THE OTHER all bring cash through The Times

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

C LEAN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—CLOSE in; furnace and gas; low rental. Phone E2853.

EIGHT ROOMS, FULLY MODERN; HIGH location. Smith's Hill, rock salt magnificence; view. Furnished; complete house; garage, if needed. 1270 Seaview, E5879. Alton St. G4126

FOUR ROOMS—FOUL BAY DISTRICT; low rent to careful tenant. Phone E8822. 2763-118

H OUSE TO RENT, CLOSE TO ARMY and naval barracks. Rex Service Station, Esquimalt. 1392-118

N EAR PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS— Modern, eight rooms; concrete basement; \$20. E6187. 1314-118

S EVERAL SMALL HOUSES AND SUITES, within easy walking distance. City Hall, Esquimalt, \$15, \$10 and \$12 per month. Robert Grubb & Co., 312 Seaview Bldg. Phone G7141.

646 JOHN ST., 5 ROOMS, \$16; 1018 McClure St., 7 rooms, \$16; 1610 Hollyhock Crescent, 6 rooms, \$22. 1392 St. Patrick St., 9 rooms, \$25; 236 Woodland Rd., 4 rooms, \$12. 1361 1/2 Ave., 7 rooms, \$24; 1361 1/2 Esquimalt St., 7 rooms, \$16; 1362 1/2 Ave., 4 rooms, \$12. 1363 1/2 St. Patrick St., 9 rooms, \$25; 236 Woodland Rd., 4 rooms, \$12. 1364 Moss St., 6 rooms, \$22.50; 206 Mount St., 5 rooms, \$18; 1315 1/2 Ave., 2 rooms, \$12.50; 1316 1/2 Ave., 2 rooms, \$12. 1365 1/2 St. Patrick St., 6 rooms, \$12. 1366 1/2 Roslyn Rd., 7 rooms, \$31.50; 1322 Johnson St., 4 rooms (duplex), \$25. 1323 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1324 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1325 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1326 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1327 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1328 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1329 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1330 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1331 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1332 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1333 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1334 Johnson St., 4 rooms, \$25. 1335 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LIBERAL CONVENTION
 To nominate a candidate on behalf of the Liberal Party of Canada to represent the Victoria Federal Riding in the House of Commons, a convention has been called for 8 p.m., Monday the 19th day of November, 1934, at the Shrine Auditorium, 1037 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
 All members of the Victoria Liberal Association are eligible to attend and vote thereupon signing the register at the entrance.
 Any person upon the voters' list of the Victoria Federal Riding may apply for a card of admission not less than forty-eight hours prior to the hour of the convention and submit application for membership in the usual way, and for information thereon telephone.

Ward 1 G 5756 Ward 4 G 6532
 Ward 2 G 1068 Ward 5 G 4538
 Ward 3 E 7945 Ward 6-7 G 8181
Esquimalt-G 3294
 or the General Secretary—Telephone Empire 9732.
 A. H. COX, Secretary.

NATIVE CRAFTS ARE ANALYZED

Miss Ravenhill Describes Indian Handicrafts to University Women

Handicrafts of the British Columbian Indians were graphically described in the interesting causerie given by Miss Ravenhill before the University of British Columbia at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening. The interest of the address was enhanced by the very fine examples of handicraft displayed, many of them loaned by W. Nowcombe, and some of which were rare and of great value.

Miss Ravenhill described the characteristics of the handicrafts of the Indians, and paid a tribute to the skill shown, particularly in view of the primitive instruments employed in the making of the various articles. Indian art designs differed from those of most primitive people in that in the case of the elaborate adaptations made by the men, the designs had remained symbolic and realistic instead of abstract. The skill of the women, shown in the art of weaving, employed only geometrical designs, although in all cases these were symbolic, she observed.

Among the articles shown were some fine polished carvings, charms of bone and ivory made by Klinke, and cradles and cradle-suspensions. The "twins" made by the Klinke women; copies of Haida totem poles and ceremonial masks and painted hats; Tsimshian portrait masks and finely-carved ceremonial totem poles; Chilcotin tanned and decorated leather; and food dishes, both of the "dug-out" and "bentwood" types.

Miss Bell Cameron moved a very cordial vote of thanks to the speaker and to Mr. Newcombe, who had so kindly loaned such a number of his articles.

The president, Miss Thomas, welcomed Miss Carter, winner of the club's bursary of \$100, offered to the student showing special proficiency in first-year work at Victoria College.

The musical cards by Mrs. Carter of Calgary, were much appreciated.

Accompanied by Miss Beveridge,

she sang "I Love the Moon" and "The Hole in the Fence."

INCREASE FUND FOR CEMETERY

The perpetual maintenance fund of the Royal Oak Burial Park will be increased by \$1,000 at the end of the year, according to an announcement made by trustees of the park following a meeting of the board.

In about a sum of \$12,192 had been created and invested in bonds bearing 5 1/2 and 6 per cent interest, amounting to \$700 a year.

To this sum is added a certain portion deducted from the sale of plots, amounting to \$5.

Eventually the trustees expect to have funds holding sufficient to care for the upkeep and improvement of the burial park in perpetuity.

At their meeting yesterday the trustees also decided to furnish all undertaking establishments in the city with views of the various parts of the cemetery to show persons desiring plots the improvements which have been made on the grounds.

An interesting A.O.F. anniversary will be observed on Tuesday evening in the A.O.F. Hall, when Court Victoria No. 8830 and Court Canossa No. 9233 will celebrate their thirtieth and twenty-fifth anniversary respectively. Court Canossa's regular meeting will commence promptly at 7:30 p.m., when the chairs will be filled by P.D.C.R.'s of the two districts. All Foresters are urged to attend this interesting session. A program has been arranged to follow consisting of dancing, humorous and instrumental numbers by some good artists, together with novel games and competitions. Foresters and friends are cordially invited to the social which will commence at 8:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Resignation of Charles W. Jones as a justice of the peace at Mayne Island has been accepted by the government.

A loan of \$3,000 to the municipality of Maple Ridge to cover relief costs was made by the provincial government to-day.

Arthur W. E. Mercer was appointed to-day as government representative on the board of the Royal Columbian Hospital at New Westminster.

Victoria West Liberal Club will hold its weekly dance to-night at Liberal headquarters, Broughton Street. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. The usual contest will be held. Liberals and friends invited.

On Wednesday evening at the home of Miss D. Guelph, 2640 Fernwood Road, a successful rehearsal of the play was held and final arrangements made for the concert to be given on Friday, November 23, at the Moose Hall, 1121 Blandford Street, at 8:15 p.m.

The prize list for the British Columbia Seed Fair, which is to be held in conjunction with the Fat Stock Show at Victoria on December 10 to 12, has been issued. The Department of Agriculture announces that copies can be obtained by applying at the Parliament Buildings.

Mrs. H. P. Plumptre of Toronto, who has been one of Canada's delegates to the Assembly of the League of Nations, has returned from a trip back from Japan, where she has been attending an International Red Cross Conference, will speak on "Canada and the League of Nations" at a public meeting to be held in the Memorial Hall at 8:15 o'clock on Tuesday, November 20.

At the monthly meeting of the Mt. View P.T.A. on Thursday at Mt. View High School, W. M. Halliday gave an address of unusual interest, the subject of which was "The Indian of British Columbia." The meeting was well attended by members and friends. Mr. Halliday has spent forty years among the Indians, twenty-seven of which were in the position of Indian agent at Alert Bay. He spoke of the origin of the Indians in the province, the theory being they were descendants of an Asiatic migration, traced the history giving the characteristics, and principles of the Indian government and the arrangement between the provincial and federal governments and the Indians, the money set aside by the government for educational purposes, and the progress being made. Their tribal beliefs, their mode of settling personal affronts were also explained. It was decided to hold the next meeting a week earlier, on December 18. The usual fortnightly card party and dance will be held on November 28.

Dream Cottage at Posy Shop

House of Dreams, Surrounded by Gorgeous Flowers, Is Unusual Feature

In their new store at 623 Fort Street, The Posy Shop has created an atmosphere that should please most Victorians. Here, surrounded by gorgeous flowers, tall stately palms and waving green ferns, is a cottage—a house of dreams, that looks as though a fairy wand had waved and the universal wish of all who dream had instantly been granted.

It is a cream and green cottage, with ivy clinging to its walls and its white curtained windows, boxes of growing flowers. The door is of brown stained wood, carved in strange and eccentric shapes, gay shaded lanterns hang from the eaves and little red-breasted tenants seem busy over their nests. There is a garden, green grass, nodding ferns and clumps of bright hued flowers. Behind it all are the palms, that make one think of a living tree. Then, too, there is Peter, the Posy Shop dog, who is the dog who sits at the doorway of this house of dreams and purrs a welcome.

The Posy Shop has created in its new store a fitting setting for the flowers it displays.

Fraser River Power Resources Reserved

NEWS IN BRIEF

A special meeting of the Spanish Water Association will be held on Thursday afternoon next at 3:101 Tillicum Road, at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Lyle Teitoff of Vancouver will address a public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the C.C.P.

The monthly meeting of the International Fellowship will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial Hall, with a discussion on "Meditation" which will be led by Dean Quinon.

The Federated Council of Youth will meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Alan Chambers, whose subject will be, "Youth Has an Opportunity."

Alan Cameron, former general manager of the Canadian Pacific at Hongkong, is in Victoria to-day from Vancouver to see friends off by the Empress of Canada, bound for the Orient.

At a recent meeting of the Victoria Little Theatre it was decided that "The Late Christopher Bean" will be the next production. Tryouts will be held at the room, Burdette Avenue, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The city fire department this morning responded to calls to 1538 Richmond Road and the Yale Road. The former was a chimney fire and the latter a minor outbreak which did little damage.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in Room "A," Campbell Building on Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p.m.

The Canadian Scottish concert party will give an entertainment next Thursday evening on the main floor of the Armories when among the artists appearing will be the Chalmers, Hanes, Warburton and Private Luce Kitto. Harry Holder's nine-piece orchestra will play at the concert and also for the dancing which will follow.

Jan Eisenhardt, general director of the Canadian's new scheme of free public physical, health and recreational education, will arrive in Victoria Monday to commence organizing classes. He has spent the last week organizing classes in Vancouver which will get under way next Tuesday.

The egg market in the east has been particularly weak during the last week. Prices in Montreal have been dropping for a period of ten days, and though there has been no great change lately, the general weakness no doubt will have an effect on the local egg situation. Prices for butter in Victoria continue firm.

In response to a request from the Department of Interior to proceed to Ottawa for consultation regarding reorganization, W. E. Harper, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, left Victoria this morning. Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the observatory, has announced that he will retire shortly.

Vanier Stadium, Toronto, Nov. 17.—Yale University captured the Yates Trophy and the championship of the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Union in a dramatic single-point victory over the University of Toronto, 8-7, this afternoon.

New York, Nov. 17.—Yale University, to-day to-day upset the 1934 United States eastern gridiron campaign by toppling Princeton University from the unpeaked ranks, 7-6, at Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

Travelers at the Empress Hotel to-day en route to the Orient by the Empress of Canada include Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cox of Hongkong. Mr. Cox is an engineer with the Hongkong Electric Company and is returning after a month's furlough in England. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Member will also sail by the liner for Shanghai.

W. J. Goepel, 1538 Monterey Avenue, suffered an injured shoulder when he fell down stairs at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He was removed to the hospital by the city fire department, where he complained of pains in the shoulder. Dr. D. W. Graham attended him and X-ray pictures were being developed this afternoon to determine the extent of his injury.

Fred Henderson, organizer and prominent member of the British Labor party and author of "Case for Socialism," "Economic Consequences of Power Production" and other works, will speak on Thursday, November 27, at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Henderson has been speaking to capacity audiences during the last week in Toronto and throughout the State of Michigan.

After the regular meeting to be held yesterday, the Victoria Music Teachers Association will have their quarterly luncheon at the Y.W.C.A., at 12:30 o'clock. An address will be given by Harry Langley on the news of the newly-formed Philharmonic Society, his subject being "The Aims of the Philharmonic Society Regarding Grand Opera in the Community." Members who plan to attend the luncheon are asked to telephone Mrs. G. Marshall, E. 3447.

Minor Drainage and Sidewalk Work to Be Under-taken in Short Time

While regular work of the city drainage will be continued next week, attention will be given shortly to several minor drainage and sidewalk work in order to put things in shape before the heavy rains of winter cause more inconvenience than is necessary to citizens.

It was understood at the City Hall to-day about 132 men would be employed on regular five-day a week jobs not well worth others would receive casual day labor.

The city is still working on Douglas Street, Beacon Hill project which is not expected to be completed before the end of the winter.

Work is continuing on the surface street on Quadra Street between Fisgard and Tolmie Avenues as well as on the rock removing project on Grosvenor Road.

Within a few weeks the year's activities on the upper part of the seawall on Dallas Road is expected to be finished.

In the immediate future a half block of sidewalks will be laid on Balsam street from Humboldt north.

Besides these jobs there are several minor draining and gravel sidewalk orders awaiting attention which will receive in the near future.

FOOD SHOWER BIG SUCCESS

With but few matters of a controversial nature before it, the City Council to-day appeared scheduled for one of its shortest meetings this year when it meets Monday evening. On the file up to closing time to-day were letters of acknowledgment and a few questions of minor importance.

The public and good signal discussion is expected to be held at the meeting, which will start at 8 o'clock. Preceding the council meeting, the finance committee will hold a session.

New Saturday, Nov. 18.—Court Victoria No. 8830 and Court Canossa No. 9233 will celebrate their thirtieth and twenty-fifth anniversary respectively. Court Canossa's regular meeting will commence promptly at 7:30 p.m., when the chairs will be filled by P.D.C.R.'s of the two districts. All Foresters are urged to attend this interesting session. A program has been arranged to follow consisting of dancing, humorous and instrumental numbers by some good artists, together with novel games and competitions. Foresters and friends are cordially invited to the social which will commence at 8:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. N. E. Smith will speak on "The Present Stage of Mining in British Columbia," followed by the Round Table Club at their next meeting to be held in Spee's Cafe, at 6:15 o'clock Friday, Nov. 23. Mr. Westwood will give a five-minute address on "Vocational Guidance as Regards Dentistry."

Government Blankets Unrecorded Waters Between Quesnel and Lytton to Protect Possible Dam Sites; Potential 1,750,000 Horsepower Involved

Unrecorded water on the Fraser River between Quesnel and Lytton was placed under reserve today by the provincial government as a move to protect hydroelectric power resources of the river.

All waters in that section of the river not recorded are placed under reserve from being taken, used or acquired under the Water Act. It is advisable, the order states, to make provision for a water supply for power projects on the river.

B.C. engineers, it was explained, have discovered power possibilities on the river with a possible output of 1,750,000 horsepower, which is more than twice as much as is now used in the province.

Although this question has been investigated for years, it was only this fall that B.C. engineers were able to identify with certainty where dams might be located.

Three sites have been found, one near Lillooet, another just below Moran siding on the P.G.E. and a third at Soda Creek. Each of these would be linked, the lower one backing up the upper, the others not.

It is not known definitely where power can be developed on the river when the time comes.

In this connection it was pointed out the storage of water in power dams at the sites located would have a beneficial effect on the lower reaches of the river at flood times so it would keep down the high water level.

In reserving this section, the government seeks to protect the power resources in case of restrictions on the river for fishery conservation purposes.

Defeats Hamilton 7-4 in Canadian Football To-day; Queen's Beats 'Varsity

Canadian Press

Hamilton, Nov. 17.—With one lightning strike at the outset and a surprising defensive display the rest was the way, Sarnia Imperials, O.R. P.U. champions, won the eastern Canadian football championship here to-day with an 11-3 triumph over a grim and brilliant Hamilton Tiger squad.

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Girls' Section for Big Meet Planned

NEW RECORDS ARE ALLOWED

Nine B.C. Junior Marks Included on List Approved by Amateur Union

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Eight Canadian native track and field records set during the last year were ratified here yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at its forty-seventh annual meeting. Three Canadian open indoor, two junior, one open and native, and nine British Columbia junior marks also were recorded.

Lanky Les Wade, Montreal, hung up a new native mark for one mile of 4 minutes 21.6 seconds. Other native records were: George Barrie, Montreal, six miles, 33 minutes 36.5 seconds; two miles, 9 minutes 53 seconds; and one and one-half miles, 12.3 seconds; Marvyn Gale, Montreal, 3,000 metres, 9 minutes 11 seconds; J. A. Neau, Montreal, discus, 120 feet 1 inch; and James Worrall, Montreal, 120-yard hurdles.

NEW WALKING MARK

Frank Cleman, Toronto, North America's premier walker, had his 100-yard record of 6 minutes 56.7-10 seconds for the one-mile walk accepted. Other indoor open marks were: Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, flat, 1,000-yard run, 2 minutes 12.2 seconds; Bert Pearson, Hamilton, forty-yard dash, 4.6-10 seconds.

Donald Cameron, Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman of Crossfield, Alta., beamed the caber for a new Canadian open and native mark of 41 feet and 10 inches.

Junior records were: Claud Moore, Ottawa, and Javelin, 180 feet 2 1/2 inches, and Ken MacAdam, Ottawa, twelve-pound shot put 45 feet 7 inches.

B.C. RECORDS

British Columbia junior records were: G. Kennedy, Vancouver, 120-yard hurdles, 17.3-10 seconds; H. McPhie, Vancouver, 100-yard dash, 10.1-10 seconds; M. N. Limon, Vancouver, 440-yard dash, 50 1/2 seconds; A. M. Beach, Vancouver, 880-yard run, 2 minutes 23.8 seconds; Jack Schulberg, Vancouver, one mile, 4:12.2 seconds; G. Smith, Vancouver, pole vault, 10 feet 10 1/2 inches; Alex Lukas, Vancouver, high jump, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; Martin Naylor, broad jump, 22 feet 9 inches; and James McCallum, University of British Columbia, discus, 12 feet 10 inches, and Javelin, 159 feet 2 inches.

COWICHAN GOLF CUPS PRESENTED

Duncan, Nov. 17.—The annual prize-giving of Cowichan Golf Club took place in the club house Thursday afternoon. Preceding the presentation of the cups, mixed foursome was played, Miss J. Duncan and H. R. Bennett turning in the lowest score.

The president, C. R. Drayton, congratulated the various winners and told of the course improvements contemplated.

Mr. F. G. Aldersey, the ladies' captain, presented the prizes to the following:

Ladies'—Championship cup, Mrs. H. Watson; medalist, Mrs. H. N. Watson; runner-up champion, Mrs. W. Harper; first flight, Miss Deta Peterson; second flight, Mrs. J. Long; third flight, Miss Aileen Powell; youth medalist, Mrs. K. F. Duncan; Robin Cup, Mrs. H. N. Watson; Morton Cup, Mrs. F. Prest; Bogey Cup, Mrs. H. N. Watson; Open Cup, played for between Nairn and Cowichan, Cowichan (Mrs. Aldersey, captain); Nugent Rose Bowl, inter-club A; and championship, Miss Diane H. H. Morton; Morton Cup runner-up, Mrs. K. F. Duncan.

Gentlemen's—Championship cup, T. A. Havemeyer; medalist, T. A. Havemeyer; runner-up, G. Whan; first flight, N. Martin; second flight, D. W. T. Tarlton; third flight, C. C. Wright; Bunde Cup, J. E. Pugh; youth medalist, W. Prest; Suddaby Cup, C. H. Aldersey; Sudsaby Cup, Mrs. D. Peterson; and G. Prevost; Sudsaby replicas for last year, Misses C. H. Aldersey and D. Peterson; Dickie Cup (inter-club), Cowichan; Harvey-Murphy Cup (inter-club "B"), Cowichan.

Duncan

Duncan, Nov. 17.—In a fourth division match of Cowichan-Newcastle Section Two Badminton League, Westholme defeated Guide Hall at the Guide Hall here, 10 to 6.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Misses G. Horan and H. Lemon defeated Misses E. Richards and M. Hamilton, 18-15, and defeated Mrs. T. L. Garner and Miss Hamilton, 15-12.

Misses F. Lemon and L. Creighton lost to Misses Richards and Hamilton, 18-15, and defeated Mrs. Garner and Miss Hamilton, 15-17.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Whittaker and Gwyn lost to Garner and Iken, 15-11.

Dobson and Southcott lost to Garner and Nimm, 6-15, and lost to Smith and Iken, 9-15.

MIXED DOUBLES

Misses F. Lemon and Southcott lost to Mrs. Garner and Smith, 7-15, and lost to Mrs. Garner and Iken, 4-15.

Misses H. Lemon and Dobson defeated Misses Richards and Garner, 15-10, and lost to Miss Hamilton and Nimm, 6-15.

Misses F. Lemon and Southcott lost to Mrs. Garner and Smith, 7-15, and lost to Mrs. Garner and Iken, 4-15.

Misses H. Lemon and Dobson defeated Misses Richards and Garner, 15-10, and lost to Miss Hamilton and Nimm, 6-15.

Billie and Gwyn lost to Garner and Iken, 15-11.

Misses F. Lemon and Gwyn lost to Mrs. Garner and Smith, 9-15, and defeated Mrs. Garner and Iken, 15-7.

Billie and Gwyn lost to Mrs. Garner and Smith, 9-15, and defeated Mrs. Garner and Iken, 15-7.

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LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

Many New Works on
Social Service, Added
During Last Week,
Make Important Addition
to Shelves of Victoria Public Library

NON-FICTION

"In the Steps of the Master" by H. V. Morton is a faithful account of a journey through the Holy Land in association with every town and village as well as the life and ministry of Jesus Christ. H. V. Morton goes right through Palestine, Syria and Transjordan, observing those things which illustrate or illuminate the life of the people. The author has made a special study of the people and their ways of life, and has endeavored to estimate the amount and kinds of service and the personnel and facilities required to supply the medical needs of the people.

"Ability to Pay for Medical Care," by L. S. Reed is a timely book.

It is a study of the incomes and the incomes and costs of living of the American people, presented as a background for the final chapters, which discuss the questions: Are people able to pay the costs of medical care which they now receive? And are people able to pay the costs of reasonably adequate medical care?

"Introduction to Social Anthropology," by Clark Wissler, gives an excellent survey of the social antecedents of the modern family and the modern community. The author of this textbook is a professor of anthropology at Yale University, and curator of anthropology, American Museum of Natural History. His book is a review of achievement in anthropological research. It defines anthropology, and gives a brief account of the anthropological point of view.

"Dependent Child," by H. W. Thompson, is the author of "See and the Jungle." Seen through the eyes of Mr. Thompson is a Spain of unexpected charm and new vistas. This book is the result of the author's recent journey to that country, during which he discovered that what one travels to see is never there, but the unexpected reality has its own reward.

"South to Cade," by H. M. Tomlinson, is the author of "See and the Jungle." Seen through the eyes of Mr. Tomlinson is a Spain of unexpected charm and new vistas. This book is the result of the author's recent journey to that country, during which he discovered that what one travels to see is never there, but the unexpected reality has its own reward.

"Germany's Third Empire," by Moeller van den Bruck, has become almost the Bible of Nazi Germany.

The title, "The Third Empire," has been adopted as the name of that new Germany which is being established by the Nazi party. The present administration has been compelled to eliminate redundancies and to make easier reading. Convincing that Germany has a mission vouchsafed to no other nation, the author set himself to formulate the aims and ideals which should guide his countrymen in constructing a new Germany and found a third empire based on German Socialism.

"New Deal in Canada," by Major Eric Harris, is a temperate, judicial and reasonable book. The author thinks Canada should have a new deal. He outlines and supports with arguments, factors that should enter into the programme for such a development. Each item in his layout is well explained and evidence to Canada. Major Harris is the manager of a large industry in Ontario, which he claims has need of a larger population, but that economic conditions must be improved first. He thinks a thorough overhauling of the economic system is necessary and lists over a dozen faults nearly all of which are fundamental causes of the depression in other countries.

"Problems of Staple Production in Canada," by Harold Innis, is designed as an introduction to a series of monographs dealing with different aspects of the staple production in Canada. This book surveys the development of the Canadian economic structure and the burden of indebtedness for public works in relation to successive mutations in basic industry and transportation—the early trade in fur and lumber, primitive fishing and wooden shipbuilding, steam navigation, and land transportation by railroads, the rise of agriculture, construction and the rise to predominance of grain, and finally through the application of hydro-electric power, the advanced exploitation of natural resources in shape both of minerals and pulp and paper.

"Wreck of Reparations," by John Wheeler-Bennett, is a summary of events from the Hague Conference of 1920 to the Lausanne agreement of 1932 and reveals the causes for the breakdown of the reparations system and the political difficulties that have been encountered in the settlement of this disastrous legacy of the war.

"Germany Under the Treaty," by W. H. Dawson is by one of the outstanding authorities on Germany.

The author has long been one of the chief chroniclers and interpreters of Germany in Great Britain and he has apparently devoted a number of years to digesting the vast amount of material dealing with the making of the treaty, and the historical events induced for the decision that were made by the Big Four and with the execution of the plebiscite provisions. Everywhere he finds the grossest injustice, and believes that Germany is entitled to seize every opportunity to sabotage the treaty, and eventually to redress her wrongs, by war, if necessary.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

In the past week the library has added a great number of new and excellent books of social service to the shelves.

"Municipal Administration," by Wm. Bennett Munro, is the only book

of its kind in Canada.

"Science of Public Welfare," by Robert Kelso, surveys the whole field of public welfare, outlining the history of the movement from its beginnings in England, and tracing the development of public welfare as a science in the United States. His book is a summary and an analysis of present day practices in regard to poor-relief, the treatment of criminals, the treatment of the insane and the care of neglected and delinquent children.

Other books are: "Public Welfare Administration in Canada," by M. K. Strong; "Long View," by Mary Richmond; "Marriage and the State," by Mary Richmond; and "Changing Psychology in Social Case Work," by Virginia Robinson.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN FIGURES

Montreal, Nov. 17.—To-day's grain figures for bushels in elevators:

Stocks in elevators, 12,312,593.

Total receipts to date, 1934, 55,565,923.

29,665,728.

Total deliveries to date, 1934, 50,161,466.

Yesterdays' deliveries, 1,200.

Yesterdays' deliveries, 1,200.

Lake boats arrived 1, lake boats unloading 3.

BAR GOLD

London, Nov. 17.—Bar gold remained unchanged at 1383 2d. (U.S. equivalent \$34.77) on basis of sterling opening at 1539 3/4%.

Montreal, Nov. 17.—Bar gold in London off 2 c. to 1331 31/2d. an ounce in Canadian dollars. The 100 oz. bar gold in U.S. dollars was quoted at \$34.15.

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Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Carole Lombard Is Best-dressed Star

Famous Hollywood Creator of Styles Says She Takes Title From Lilyan Tashman

Hollywood, Nov. 17.—Carole Lombard is the best-dressed woman in Hollywood.

This statement was made to-day by Travis Banton, one of the film capital's leading style experts, who, up until now has refused to name anyone as a right successor to the title which Lilyan Tashman held for the five years before her death.

"I can never understand," declared Banton, "why the first question every interviewee asks is 'Who is Hollywood's best-dressed star? And I have hated this question ever since I started my own career as a designer of motion picture clothes."

"I consider so many of the stars for whom I have created costumes exceptionally chic women. Hollywood has increased in its importance as a style centre and gradually a number of women here have become more and more eligible for such a title."

"But it has never seemed fair to my mind, to select one girl from all the smartly dressed Hollywood stars and for that reason until now, I have always declined to do so."

PROMINENT SOCIETY GIRL

"During the last year, however," Banton continued, "Carole Lombard has certainly earned this title. She is, to-day, the epitome of the smart, well-dressed woman's style, aside from being one of the biggest stars in Hollywood is also one of the most prominent society girls in the film colony."

"She entertains, goes to important functions and travels more than anyone else in pictures and therefore her wardrobe is at all times extensive and advanced in every detail."

"Carole is never afraid to sponsor a new article. She does not care to see what other woman will do about an unusual fad. In short, she is the one girl in Hollywood who possesses an innate flair for fashions and who leads the sort of life which demands that her clothes be up to the minute."

"I consider it a great honor that Carole has asked me to pass on to the public what her personal warro from now on and I am happy to be able to design things for her to wear in private life as well as on the screen."

MATS. 1-5 10c Columbia Sat. Even. Only, 5-11 25c TO-DAY
JOAN BLONDELL DICK POWELL
In
"Convention City"
ADDED
"16 FATHOMS DEEP"
With CREDY CHANEY
—ALSO SERIAL—
BUCK JONES
In "RED RIDER"

Arion Club

(MALE CHOIR)

Season 1934-35 First Concert

EMPEROR HOTEL

Tuesday, November 27

Soloist—MRS. W. H. WILSON

Tickets at Kent's Music House
641 Yates Street

You are cordially invited to hear

Mrs. H. P. Plumtree

Canada's Representative at General

Who Will Speak at the

MEMORIAL HALL

Tuesday, November 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Subject:

"CANADA AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS"

Auspices Local League of Nations Society

ETHEL REESE-BURNS, A.T.C.M.

Presents

The Forbes-Robertson Players

(Winners of the Vancouver Little Theatre Trophy) In

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

Shrine Auditorium, Friday, November 23, 8:15 p.m.

General Admission, 50c

Tickets on sale at Fletcher's Music Store, from members of the cast, and Fletcher's Music Store, Thursday, November 22 and Friday, November 23.

Empire Theatre Last Time TO-NIGHT at 8:15 o'clock
"A COUNTRY GIRL"
BY THE VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY
Prices: 25c, 50c, \$1.00

IN NEW PICTURE AT THE CAPITOL



Clark Gable, Stuart Erwin and Joan Crawford are shown above in a scene from "Chained," which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

Operetta Ends This Evening

Final Performance of "A Country Girl" Will Be Given at Empire

The third and final performance of Lionel Monckton's delightful musical comedy, "A Country Girl," will be given by the Victoria Operatic Society at the Empire Theatre this evening, commencing at 8:15 o'clock. This is the first presentation of the society's fifth season and is the ninth offering of this society since it was formed four years ago.

A splendid cast of principals, a large and well-trained chorus, catchy and popular songs, colorful costumes, a smart ballet and an elaborate setting in the second act all combine to make this show most enjoyable.

"Conversation Piece," Now on Broadway, Just Right For Screen, and Lilian Harvey Just the Star For Leading Role

FILMS WILL GOBBLE UP NEW COWARD PLAY

"Conversation Piece," Now on Broadway, Just Right For Screen, and Lilian Harvey Just the Star For Leading Role

By DAN THOMAS

New York, Nov. 17.—Holding out a ticket to buy to a movie picture producer is like offering an ice cream cone to a child—both will grab for it.

And so Coward's latest play, "Conversation Piece," is at least a three-to-one bet to find its way to the screen within the next year. In fact, the odds are heavily in favor of several film companies—not so much because of the play's quality as because Coward wrote it.

Several of the young British playwright's "brain children" previously have been made into successful pictures, among them being "Cavalcade," "Private Lives," and "Design for Living." And the recently written excess beam with favor on anything which comes from his pen. It is an old movie custom.

And since Lilian Harvey still is in Hollywood, "Conversation Piece" could be transferred to the screen zone. And the odds are heavily in favor of several film companies making Harvey as a great film personality, but extremely hard to cast.

Several have negotiated with her for pictures since she became free from her Fox contract last spring, but they were unable to find a suitable vehicle. The Coward play would be perfect for her.

STORY OF VICTORIAN ERA

The story, laid in the early nineteenth century, is that of a formerly wealthy Englishman who, finding himself penniless, takes his back to England as his ward, and attempts to get her a wealthy husband so that he may be assured of an income for life.

His plot is upended, however, when the girl falls in love with him and refuses to marry anyone else.

The show is being presented on the stage here as a musical romance. Some of this flavor could be carried over to the screen by retaining a few songs for the star.

But the character would have to be disguised, the plot strengthened somewhat, and the French dialogue of which there is considerable, translated into English.

ANOTHER GOOD SUBJECT

While watching "The Great Waltz" the other night from the most comfortable seat I ever have found in any theatre, I was struck by its submerged sex possibilities. Yet no film company has given it any consideration.

The show itself, being a pure spectacle, is not particularly adaptable to the movies, which demand more plot. But underlying the spectacle is a great story as any producer could desire—the story of Johann Strauss, noted Viennese composer, and his son, Johann Jr., who gained even greater fame for his musical compositions.

Certainly there is sufficient drama in the rivalry which existed between father and son. And there was plenty of romance in the life of the young Strauss. With a demand for clear and interesting pictures I do not see a better subject could be found.

LILY HOLMAN BACK

Another show with screen possibilities is "Revenge With Music" soon to open here. Although a trifling risque in subject matter, the proper direction would make it a most entertaining picture. At least, judging from the dress rehearsal I saw, it will be worthy of any screen executive's notice.

Incidentally, this show, written by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, brings Libby Holman back to Broadway after an absence of more than two years. And her presence will do a lot toward making the show a hit. **NOT-ONE-ALONE, YET!**

No matter how attractive Marilyn Miller may be to her new husband, Charles Oliver, who paid for their marriage was a chorus boy. In her last show, he still has not lost his eye for other feminine beauty.

Sitting next to them at the Paradise Club the other night, I was quite surprised to hear him express admiration for every show girl who was on the stage. And Marilyn took it all with a smile.

She did not like it so well, however, when the master of ceremonies introduced her and ended his long eulogy with "I have known Marilyn so long that I hate to think how long." She does not want to be termed that old, quite yet.

Gladys Lehman and Llewellyn Hughes, well-known authors, have been awarded important story assignments. Miss Lehman will assist in the writing and production of a serial continuity script and dialogue on George Ade's "The County Chairman," which will serve as a Will Rogers starring vehicle, while Mr. Hughes will do the continuity and dialogue on his own story, "East End, West End."

Drama Festival Opens Monday

Young People's Union Has Fine Selection of Plays for Next Week

A fine selection of plays will be presented at the Young People's Union's second annual drama festival to be held in the Metropolitan Sunday school room next Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

On Monday the Centennial Y.P.S. will present "Banquo's Chair" and First United Y.P.S. will present "The Glass Story," by Booth Tarkington and directed by Bert Dally. Sunday Y.P.S. will present "The Last of the Joneses," directed by Ross Bevel. Victoria West's play, called "Not Such a Sap," will be directed by Mrs. Miller, and St. Aiden's present "The Color Line," directed by Percy Bookman.

On the second night of the festival Metropolitan will present "The Color Line," directed by Mr. Warr. Sidney Franklin's play, "The Color Fast," written by Isabel Gray and directed by Arthur Gush. Nanamio, the winner of last year's festival, will present "The Tea Pot on the Rocks." The winner of the first night will play over again for final judging for the J. W. Spencer trophy.

Major L. Bullock-Webster will be the adjudicator again this year.

Miss Helen Price, secretary

of the Young People's Union, is in charge of the arrangements for the festival. Douglas Gillan is stage manager and Ken Cronk is in charge of all footloose and electrical work.

A musical programme has been arranged—for both the different plays on both nights.

Tickets may be obtained from any member.

"Leapo," "Hoppo" and "Poucho," three live wallabies recently sent to Blunt Disney by an Australian admirer, will soon make their screen debut.

For while the antipodean guests have been delighting the denizens of Hollywood with their caperings, Disney's technicians have been subjecting them to intensive study for "Mickey's Surprise," the forthcoming production for release through United Artists.

Today there are at least 750 good writers possibly more, trying to earn a living by turning out screen plays. But of this number only about 150 are active. The others are victims of Hollywood's vicious system.

With their usual shortsightedness, producers to-day ask only one question about a screen play: "What does he do?"

Hollywood needs new writing talent all right. But it does not have to look far to find it.

FREE HEARTED

A story now is going the rounds about a certain director who, after having a few drinks, decided to buy his employee a present. Accompanied by a friend, he barged into a local store and saw a watch which caught his fancy.

"Charge it," he said and gave his employee's name. The friend protested against this, saying it was not quite fair to make a man pay for his own gift.

The director pondered. "That's right," he finally agreed. "Guess I'll have to keep the watch myself."

SCRELLING RETORT

Gloria Stuart was sitting in her car in front of a Boulevard store in what happened to be a no-parking zone. Suddenly out of nowhere appeared a policeman. "Where's your driver license?" he snarled.

"Why should I have to show it? I'm not driving," Gloria snapped right back.

The cop was so nonplussed or something that he just walked away.

BUSY OH, FAIRLY

A rapidly increasing volume of mail—fan and business—is coming to Carl Brisson to open offices here. In addition to his screen work, Brisson has more business than most business men.

His various enterprises, including European tailor shops, coffee shops, restaurants, dog kennels and theatre

WILL PLAY HERE MONDAY EVENING

The Hart House String Quartette will appear in recital in the Empress Hotel Ballroom Monday evening. John Hopper, pianist, will be assisting soloist.

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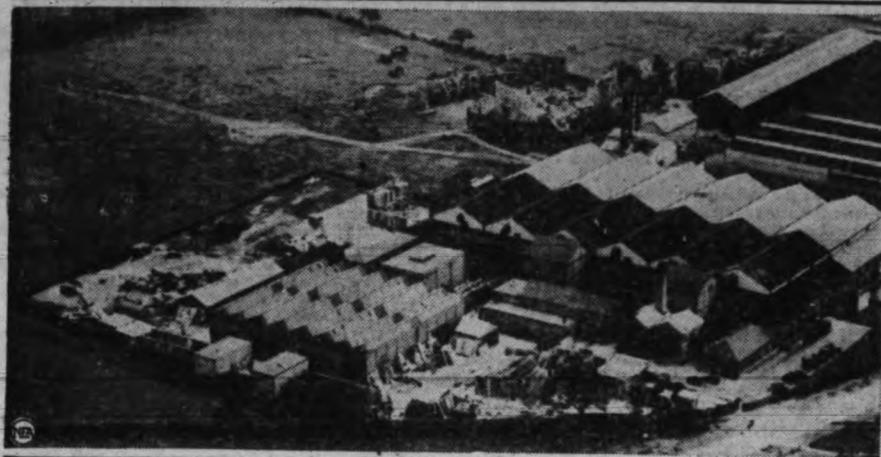
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The Hart House

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

Spotlight On Munitions Trust Is Ray of Hope To World Fearing Next War

Britain Leaps Into Films On Hollywood Scale



That Great Britain has gone into the movie business in as big a way as Hollywood is shown by the vast new studios of British and Dominions, shown above, at Boreham Wood. These studios are as modern in every way as any Hollywood has to offer. From them and others come the extensive productions that the British have begun to introduce to America.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

BEHIND all the hay and the hoey religiously spilled here about the British film industry, there, nevertheless, stands one cold, stark fact—England at one bound, as it were, has taken a place in the film-making world second only to that of the United States.

Moreover, the English film-makers are now producing pictures with a special eye on the rich American market of 20,000 movie houses as against about 4,000 in their tight little island.

The new dignity of the British film industry is due partially to British initiative, partially to the triumph of the Nazis in Germany. Time was when Germany stood easily second to the United States as a maker of the English amusement.

More than those of any other country outside of America, German films showed technical skill, eye for story and drama and abundant acting talent. At one blow the Nazis, by their anti-Semitic programme—rigidly applied in the film industry—killed all that.

A swarm of Jewish film stars, technicians, writers and camera men emigrated. Many went to Prague, Vienna and Paris. More went to Hollywood and to England.

BRITAIN'S GAIN

The Nazis completed Germany's film downfall by devoting their energies, very largely to films so heavily laden with propaganda that the outside world market became practically closed to them.

Germany's loss became Britain's gain. And men with British money are seeing to it at last that the opportunity is not missed.

In the film world, as everywhere else, the English were slow starters. In the days of the silent films, their products simply would not be touched in America. The English put out an inferior product. They had their eye merely on the British market and the empire market.

They were hampered in many ways. They did not have much money. They had inferior studios. They battled with bad climatic conditions. The movie houses themselves were pretty poor buildings.

FORCE USE OF BRITISH

The film producers saw all the good British money going into houses that exhibited American and other



The Rt. Hon. Edward Shortt, a former cabinet minister, above, is the Will Hays of the British film industry. Under his supervision, British films expect to compete bravely with America's product.

THEN CAME THE TALKIES

Then along about 1928 came parlaying news from the United States. The first talkies were being made. Even in America people were dubious about them. But in Britain they were even more dubious.

A few bold exhibitors wired their houses for sound. It paid. They had full houses. The others had the empties.

Then began a wild scramble all over the island to wire for sound. The American firms which had the patents enjoyed a boom in Great Britain.

Herbert Wilcox, then and still production manager for British and Dominions, was the first to take a chance. He could not make talkies in his own studios at Boreham Wood and there were at that date only twelve exhibition houses wired for sound.

BRITISH FILM IN HOLLYWOOD

Nevertheless, in the autumn of 1928, he took an all-British cast out to Hollywood and made the first full-

length British talkie—"Black Waters." As talkies soon showed they had come to stay, all the main British production companies now began to revamp and rebuild their studios so they could make sound pictures.

British and Dominions and British International at Boreham Wood, and Gaumont-British at the Shepherd's Bush suburbs of London, all installed studios for the making of talkies.

Profiting from the American experience, the British film industry set up a voluntary British board of film censors. The present head of it is the Rt. Hon. Edward Shortt, a former cabinet minister, just as was Will Hays the boss of the American film board.

But the careful British went a step further. They invented a label system. "Certificate A" means that the film must not be shown to children under sixteen unless accompanied by their parents or guardians.

"Certificate U" means that the film may be shown to all, regardless of age.

\$10,000,000,000 FOR ARMAMENTS POURED OUT BY NATIONS SINCE THE ARMISTICE

SIXTEEN YEARS after the last shot in the war to "make the world safe for democracy"—

The world is overloaded with dictatorships and its air reeks with more rumors of imminent war than ever before. Some 200 treaties of amity have been signed and they all look like so many "scraps of paper." Disarmament efforts have broken down. New generations of cannon fodder are ready to be uniformed. On Armistice Day disabled veterans and bereft mothers looked back to the last war. Generally speaking, the world looks forward to the next.

About \$10,000,000,000 has been spent in these sixteen years on "insurance against war"—munitions, armaments and military establishments.

MUNITIONS PROBE SHOWS COURAGE

And the only note of slight comfort in the whole picture is the fact that after sixteen years a few public men have had the courage to investigate the munitions trust—the "war insurance" agents—and their method of high

speaking, the world looks forward to the next.

About \$10,000,000,000 has been spent in these sixteen years on "insurance against war"—munitions, armaments and military establishments.

Workers make their contributions by buying a special stamp for the panel, all panel doctors receiving \$2.25 a year for each insured person among those on their lists.

The sick worker chooses his doctor from a panel of drug stores at which prescriptions are filled free, the druggist getting his pay at specified times from the insurance fund.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY



Children's Books— Volumes Even For Two-year-olds

By OLIVER ROBERTS BARTON

IT IS beyond the power of this pen to give even honorable mention to all the hundreds of excellent books for children published to-day.

In seeking new and authoritative lists compounded by this specialist and that over the country, I find myself confronted by a staggering amount of material that would take a volume in itself to publish.

The best I can do, therefore, is to mention in these articles such books as I know either personally, or that appeal to me by variety of classification.

A cross section may give parents some idea as to the nature of books ideal for children of certain age.

SELECT BOOKS YOURSELF

MY ADVICE in buying books is always, "Go to the store or book shop and see for yourself. You know better than I what kind of book your son or daughter would enjoy."

Children's Book Week was established many years ago with the purpose of helping parents with the book needs of their boys and girls.

The holidays approach. Book buying is always part of Christmas shopping. Instead of leaving it to the last, rushing, and saying to a tired clerk, "I want a book for Thus and Such who is This and That," it is much more comfortable to go early, take your time and enjoy doing it. Everybody will have a better time.

BOOKS FOR TINY TOYS

ARE THERE other books for tiny Tim besides the precious "Mother Goose"?

Yes. Indeed, even though Tim may only be two years old. From two to four there are such books as:

"The A B C Bunny."
"The Happy Hen."
"Bobbie and Donnie Were Twins."
"Father Gander."
"Dean Rag Books."
"Baby's First Book."
"Baby's Picture Book."
"The Cock, the Mouse and the Little Red Hen."
"Three Little Pigs."
"Three Bears."
"Three Li tie Kittens."
"Tale of Tommy Tip toes."
"Tale of Squirrel Nutkin."
"Little Gray Goose."
"Little White Teddy Bear."
"Little Wooden Doll."
"Our Alphabet of Toys."
"Angus and the Cat."
"Nonsense and Songs."
"Fairies and Chimaneys."

"Nursery Tales Children Love" contains such stories as "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," "The Gingerbread Boy," "Chicken Little" and many others.

PICTURES—EAL TO TODDLERS

A CHILD won't enjoy books as such, much better he is three or three and a half. The younger ones love big bright pictures, untearable prints they can carry about with simple little stories and simple bright pictures.

Little children love to hear their pet stories told or read over and over again.

They love to carry their books around and look at pictures. Much color is desirable in these little books. Publishers have looked out for that.

Fine Art of Tattooing Suffers Slump

THE NOBLE art of tattooing has fallen upon evil days. No longer does every sailor sport an eagle, a flag or a full-figured ship on his salty bosom. Tattooers who used to make fat incomes now are happy if they can manage to stay in business at all.

This somewhat doleful news comes from a sprightly and entertaining book called "Tattoo," written by Albert Parry and containing a full review of the history of this ancient art in America. Mr. Parry has collected a large number of odd and interesting little facts about it.

He tells, for instance, of the well-to-do New Yorker who collects tattooed skin as some men collect postage stamps, paying artistically-tattooed men for the privilege of removing and preserving the best-decorated portions of their epidermis after their death.

He tells how tattoo styles run in topical cycles. The Monitor and the Merrimac was the most popular Civil War design; 1869 brought a flood of "Remember the Maine!" inscriptions; thousands of pictures of the Spirit of St. Louis were tattooed a few years ago.

He reveals that American criminals don't go in for defiant or blasphemous tattoo marks the way the European crooks do; and he cites the French thief who inscribed his neck with the direction, "Executioner, when cutting, follow the dotted line."

He tells of a missionary who had the Ten Commandments tattooed on his back, and of a man who tattooed his will on his daughter's back.

He presents, in fact, more odd little yarns than you could shake a stick at, and he makes his book an unusual and highly interesting proposition. It is published by Simon and Schuster.

Three Lands' Poetry Is Discussed

THE HUNDRED NAMES, a bit of verse written by an unknown Chinese poet about 2300 B.C., has been found to be strangely modern in its feeling. It is the poem with which Dr. Henry Hart opens his new book on the discussion of Chinese poetry which is called "The Hundred Names: A Short Introduction to the Study of Chinese Poetry," and is one of three books recently published by the University of California Press, dealing with the poetry of three widely-separated regions. The other book deals with Russia and South America.

The discussion of the Russian poetry, under the title of "Popular Poetry in Soviet Russia," written by Dr. George Z. Patrick of the University of California, considers the modern work of both the peasants and the proletarians. Dr. Patrick feels that while their writing is clearly that of factory workers and tillers of the soil, lacking in refinement and culture, it nevertheless speaks from the heart and leaves the reader deeply moved.

The third book is "The Modernistic Trends in Spanish-American Poetry," by Dr. G. Dundas Craig, assistant professor of English at the University. It is an anthology of the contemporary Latin American poets, and for the benefit of readers whose Spanish is not all that it might be, metrical translations appear for every poem presented.

Paradise In Comox

By KENNETH DRURY

Joseph Hergesheimer In New Novel Tells of a Family's Rise

IT HAD never occurred to us that Comox Valley had much of a history—until Eric Duncan's "Fifty-seven Years in the Comox Valley," sixty-one pages, about 10,000 words, arrived from its printers and publishers, The Comox Argus Co. Ltd. of Courtenay.

The up-island valley, now known for its quality butter, its timbering and the fact that the current depression has had a minimum of effect on it, was first settled in 1862 by two parties. One was composed of gold miners and sailors from Australia; the other of emigrants who had come around the Horn from the British Isles. There were sixty settlers altogether. They had been attracted here by the Cariboo gold strike of four years before. But when they arrived here they were a little late, as gold rushes then as now offer little but disappointment after they have passed their peak. Attorney-General Carey suggested the newcomers try farming at Comox, and then they went.

The first cows went up to Comox in 1863. They were Durham cattle from the Tolmie farm near Victoria. They were shipped as a result of a petition of the settlers to the governor of the colony. A boat load of them was sent by the schooner Douglas, and these animals served as the foundation stock for the farms of the valley until the introduction later of the Jersey.

FIRST SETTLERS

MR. DUNCAN writes of some of the first settlers—James Robb, with whom the Plantes of Nanaimo were later kin; George Fawcett Drabble, first government agent who laid out the main roads and surveyed the farm lines; Reginald Pidcock, London clerk, who put up the first sawmill; Reginald Cartwright, who fetched a wife from Newfoundland and left a large family; Adam McKeown, who was thought to be single but had a wife; James Clark, who lived in a log hut sunk to the roof in a hillside; Henry Roas, who rode an elephantine ox and was the first poultry raiser; John Fitzgerald, father of the timber cruiser; John Wilson, bachelor, whose claim to fame lay in having introduced Alex Urquhart and Joseph McPhee to the district; William Beech, who had no fear of a large family and lived to the age of ninety-eight.

Later there came Joseph Rodello, who had been one of "Garibaldi's soldiers, and who established the original Elk Hotel; Samuel Fulton Crawford, the first school teacher (salary \$50 a month) who, because children were scarce, imported half-breed youngsters from Victoria to maintain the required attendance of fifteen; Miss M. Mackay, a succeeding teacher, who during the snow of the winter of 1868 objected to being "smothered in a cave" when her school-house was obliterated by the fall; Rev. J. X. Willemar, first vicar (salary \$50 a month) sent up by Bishop Hill; Rev. James Christie from Aberdeen, who preached excellent Presbyterian sermons, was a good mixer, gave readings from "Peck's Bad Boy," but fell victim to the mocker wine; Rev. Alexander Fraser and Rev. Alexander Tait, Christie's Presbyterian successors, who held the manse until the coming of Rev. Thomas Menzies, who after twenty-one years preaching got himself into politics and landed in the provincial Legislature.

INDUSTRY AND SPORT

BEGINNINGS of the logging industry, which for years was carried on by oxen are recorded. Also, the beginnings of the Comox creamery. In connection with this it is related there was no demand for Comox butter. One Victoria dealer said that if he were in the oil business he might handle it for axis great. At the turn of the century, however, James Dunsmuir put up \$1,000 and the farmers \$100 to \$200 each to finance the establishment of a creaming plant. There was hard going until a couple of years later when Carroll and Richard Hurford came on the scene to make it the success it has been since.

Comox, we learn, was early recognized as a sportsman's resort. The settlers were too busy to go after the big Tyees in the river, so Judges Crease and McCright, and Lawyers Drake and Jackson came up from Victoria to do the pictorial honors. In fact, "the leisured classes of Victoria those days had a paradise in Comox Valley."

THOSE EARLY DAYS

UTHOR DUNCAN, now patriarchal, came out from his native Shetland in May, 1877, crossed the ocean from Glasgow on the Allan liner, Manitoba, traveled by rail in thirteen days from Quebec to San Francisco. He came north amid much sea-sickness to Victoria on the City of Panama, sitting on benches or boxes on the open deck and eating from a swinging table suspended from the top deck.

He still recalls vividly his arrival at Comox Landing: "Everything was a tangle of green. I had never seen such growth. . . . Most of the vehicles were home-made carts and sleighs, or drags. Ploughs were the wooden ox-plough with wheels. All the harrows were home made. Bears were often seen and wolves howled and played with the settlers' dogs. Cougars killed calves and carried off small pigs. Whole droves of Yorkshire swines ran at large, rooting up the roadsides, eating salmon along the rivers, camping in the woods under trees, where they carried heaps of fern in their mouths to make their beds. . . . Farm boats were plain, long-legged cockle boats, made by William Heathorn at Victoria at \$4.25 a pair, and flour sacks often took the place of plates."

In spite of an active life pioneering, Author Duncan has found time to write. As far back as 1887 some of his verse went to The Toronto Globe. His more recent work was published a couple of years ago in a volume, "The Rich Fisherman," treasured by residents and visiting sportsmen. His "Fifty-seven Years in the Comox Valley," interesting now, will find a place in the libraries and archives. In putting into permanent form some of the early history of Comox Valley and its people, he has done a fine service for the pioneer generation, now fast vanishing, and the future generations that will turn back to such records.

Mr. Norman's Humorous Son

MINING EDITOR SIDNEY NORMAN of the Vancouver Sun is one of the proud fathers of the moment because Joseph Henry Jackson of The San Francisco Chronicle and of the National Broadcasting Company has just written a column on Winston Norman, who happens to be Sidney's son.

Mr. Jackson has written the column because Winston Norman is the author of the successful "I Think I Am Slowly Recovering," which, published by John New York, and McLeod, Toronto, has been received as the "Dere Mable" of the depression. You remember "Dere Mable?"—the naive letters to her that one, Streeter, concocted and published as from an artless rookie going into war. They displayed some of the best humor that came out of the Great War.

If there is one thing that the depression has proved all over again, it is that America can take it on the chin and then joke about it," says the J. H. J. column. "It is in panics that the cartoonists find their most hilarious subjects."

Mr. Norman's book is cited as an excellent case in point. In a series of "Letters From a Forgotten Democrat to His Government," he writes of the bewilderment and confusion accomplished in the soul of the average citizen by his government's earnest efforts to help him.

In a vein almost Ring Lardner-esque Loyal Democrat W. Norman writes letters such as this:

"Dear Mr. President:
You do not know me, of course, but I know all about you and there are one hundred and twenty million people in the New Deal that are like me. . . . I guess you see the Sec. of Agriculture sometimes. I wonder if I could bother you. If you could just remind him about that \$200 they owe me. I am writing him a letter to day."

Then in the letter to "Dear Mr. Secretary:

". . . I have thought a lot about the AAA, Mr. Sec., and I see the way it is working. I am a little worried in my store, but I know Rome was not burned down in a day. I was very glad in the speech where one of the men that works for you said the whole secret of Milk Control was to shut off the surplus at the Cow. Seems to me, though, you have to go farther back that that, you have got to shut off the Milk Surplus at the Bull."

To the Postmaster-General:

"What I thought is maybe you could speak to the President. He knows all about me. I have wrote him two letters. . . . The President is going to talk over the radio next Tuesday and I have got to tune in. When I tell him through the ether, the way he makes it so simple, I know everything will be all right."

And this last—judging from the election returns last week, has been the reaction common to quite a few million more Americans.

Mining Editor Norman is widely known through his earlier work in Spokane, Los Angeles and Toronto. Norman Jr. is twenty-six years old, was graduated from Stanford in 1930. For three years he worked Cerro de Pasco Copper at Lima, Peru, and is now with American Factors of San Francisco and Honolulu.

Joseph Hergesheimer In New Novel Tells of a Family's Rise

Four Cabinet Ministers, Four Books

FOUR FAMOUS British cabinet ministers have again been "saying it with a pen"—Lloyd George, Churchill, Snowden and Amery. The first was a Prime Minister, so he shall have our immediate attention.

VOLUME FOUR of the "War Memoirs of David Lloyd George" is devoted to events in 1917. It covers the campaigns in Egypt, Palestine and Mesopotamia; the creation of the air ministry; various peace moves and a chapter on labor unrest; the "Campaign of the Mud" in France; the Italian disaster at Caporetto; and the establishment of the Inter-Allied Council.

This is a terrific period and it is described with terrific energy. Prodigious labor has gone to make this remarkable record.

On his farm at Churh, the ex-Prime Minister spends every minute of the time he can afford from keeping an eye on his apples, potatoes and pigs to working on these war memoirs. There is something almost of a frenzy in the passion with which he has documented, checked, edited, sub-edited and re-sub-edited this volume. The chapter summaries alone must have involved weeks of work . . .

There is stuff about the military operations in France that is raising the fiercest controversy; the (inevitable) fierce clash between the politician and the soldier expressed in such terse and vigorous style as "Dope for the British public"; "Explaining away the facts"; "G.I.Q.'s remarkable admissions"; "Passchendaele nearly fatal to Allies"; "Waste of our man-power"; "Protecting the staff officers"; "Weakened morale of our army"; "Secrets about defeat"; "Fighting troops blundered"; and so on.

It is, thus, a story of changing times, an analysis of the shift in viewpoint and ideals which has taken place in this land in the last century. Through it there runs M. Hergesheimer's familiar yearning for an older, simpler, and more straightforward society. The early days of the republic are to lie under a magic haze.

All of which, of course, is fair enough. It can be highly profitable for us to contemplate the way in which we have changed, to meditate on those virtues which our forefathers had and which we seem to lack.

One objection is that Mr. Hergesheimer does not blow the breath of life into his story. His story simply lacks human interest. His people do not catch our sympathies. Before you reach the end, you can not remember who, in all this complex tale, is who. Nor do you care much.

"The Poolscap Rose" is published by Knopf.



Books and Things

MAN OF ARAN, by Pat Mullen, has been published in book form in London. The book is based on the author's experiences as assistant to Robert Flaherty during the making of the film, which was recently run in a Victoria theatre. The book has been recommended by the Book Society of London.

BEVERLY NICHOLS, whose n. book, "A Village in a Valley," will be published this month by Doubleday, Doran, is on his way to this continent from England for a short visit.

PICTURE PEOPLE," by Oiga Rosenthal's novel of Hollywood, which Doubleday, Doran published early this season, has been banned in the Irish Free State.



Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Library:

ROMANCE AND REALISM

THE POOLSCAP ROSE, by Joseph Hergesheimer.

BRIGHT IS THE MORNING, by Mona Williams.

FULL FLAVOR, by Doris Leslie.

AMBITION, by Eric Muspratt.

MARY PETERS, by Mary Eileen Chase.

CHINESE CHAPTER, by Van Dyke.

THE FOUNDRY, by Albert Halper.

BLIND MEN CROSSING A BRIDGE, by Susan Miles.

DRUMS OF ASIA, by Charles Trevor.

HOW ODD OF GOD, by Lewis Brown.

NON-FICTION

A TIME TO KEEP, by Halliday Sutherland.

PEACE WITH HONOR, by A. A. Milne.

TREATISE ON RIGHT AND WRONG, by H. L. Mencken.

CATHERINE THE GREAT, by Katherine Anthony.

MAGPIE, by Louis Vidal.

PITCAIRN'S ISLAND, by Nordhoff and Hall.

Keep Men's Den Furnishings Simple, Authority On French Periods Advises

Lucien Lelong Startles Paris By Copying Own Creations



These are three of the Lelong creations being offered in "Limited Editions" in Paris at prices within the reach of women of moderate means. Left, a two-piece suit of black velvet; centre, evening gown of all-silk satin in blue; right, tailored winter suit of reversible check, in brown and beige with touch of white.

PARIS.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

THAT Lucien Lelong, one of the Big Eight of the Haute Couture, should start making dresses for 300 francs (\$20) is not only news. It is considered in fashion circles as a revolutionary, but at the same time audacious, gesture.

Lelong's "Limited Edition" dresses are the talk of the town. Women are flocking to see them, and what is more, buying them, because every one of the hundred models he offers at his new prices bear the stamp of the well-made, studied garment usually associated with high-class dressmaking.

The idea this go-getter couturier has is one which will appeal to women. There are few people to-day who can afford to pay top prices for their clothes. The limited number who do not have to count pennies will always find, in the usual collection, the exclusive models and fabrics they have always been offered.

ONE HUNDRED COPIES IN LIMIT

Sizes have been carefully studied and the woman with the average figure will be able to find day and evening clothes to fit her or easy to fit.

with a touch of white, but it looks equally smart in a number of other winter colorings.

More subtly feminine is the two-piece suit in black velvet that buttons down the front with rhinestone buttons and offers such attractive details as a collar with Grosgrain and stitching in the jacket.

APART FROM BIG COLLECTION

Another point Lucien Lelong insists on is that while his "Limited Edition" dresses have nothing in common with his big collection, they are not poor copies either, by any means.

He contends that only a high-class dressmaking house, with all its atmosphere facilities and possibilities of execution, can make a success of such an innovation.

Every one of the "Limited Edition" dresses is a model, somewhat simplified, naturally, but never a copy nor an imitation of one of the season's models.

Such a departure will sound the death-knell of the maker who never could turn out a dress that did not have to be taken back several times and the thousands of copying houses that were not much more satisfactory either.

REVERSIBLE CHECKS USED

In the severely tailored field, a winter suit of all-wool fabric in a reversible check provides coat and skirt of contrasting fabrics with lapels and collar matching the skirt.

The favorite color is brown and beige.

Or Making the Best of Things

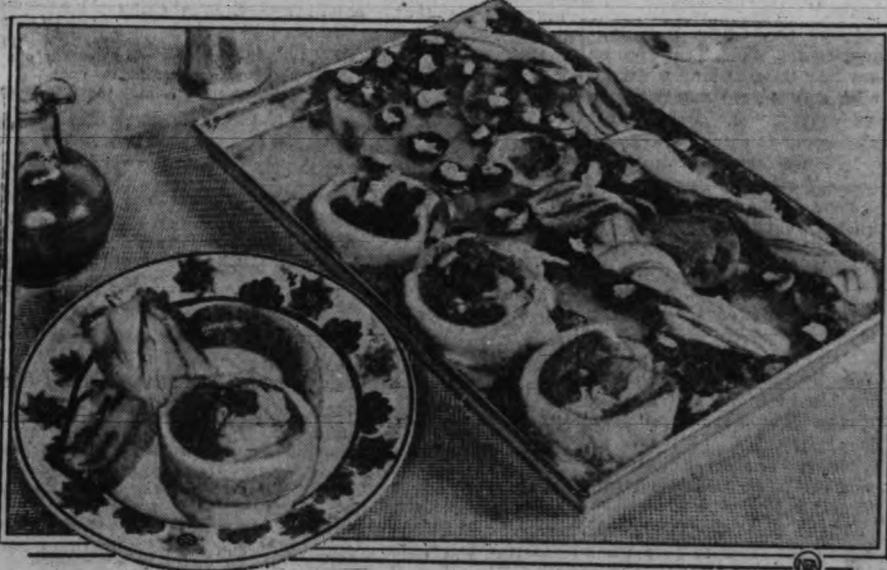


In case you do not know where your next hat is coming from, just look in dad's closet. Karen Morley, the new screen sensation, suggests. Even before you have had time to do anything to the old felt, it will look smarter than you would suspect . . .



. . . and if it happens to be a Panama, a twist of the brim and a backward tilt makes it look as sporty as your kid brother . . .

Quick Supper For Party Day Mixed Grill Can Be Fixed Before Going Out



The mixed grill requires only a few minutes to cook and can be laid out in the grill pan long before it is needed.

By MARY E. DAGUE

IF MY BRIDGE club is planning an afternoon session that threatens to spill over into the dinner-preparing hour, I plan to have a mixed grill.

It is quick to fix and so popular with my family that they do not complain about dinner being late. In such a dinner all foods are served hot from the grill on a big dinner plate, or on the compartment plates that have journeyed from the club to the home.

In preparation, the grill pan is necessary. This is a shallow, oblong pan, fifteen by ten inches. The foods are arranged in tiers and all cooked at once, across the top of the pan.

PREPARE BEFORE PARTY

Before I go to the party I brush both sides with French dressing sauce, filter by ten inches. The foods are arranged in tiers and all cooked at once, across the top of the pan.

Mushroom caps marinated in French dressing before cooking keep their color better.

Spread potato slices with a mixture of brown sugar and butter and put in a slice of potato on each slice of pineapple, adding extra potato slices. The tomato should be cut in slices about half an inch thick and lightly sprinkled with salt and pepper. Drop a bit of butter in each mushroom cap and prick each sausage.

Lower the flame or place the grill pan further below the flame. Cook fifteen minutes, or until the vegetables are brown on one side. After

turning, salt the other side of tomatoes and chops. Baste once or twice during the cooking with the juices in the pan. Cook fifteen minutes longer and lay strips of bacon over rows of tomatoes. Cook until bacon is crisp.

Serve on each plate one chop, one sausage, one ring of pineapple, two slices potato and two slices tomato, two or three mushrooms and a slice of bacon. Garnish with a sprig of cress or a sprig of parsley.

HOW TO SERVE

Grapefruit supreme makes a splendid first course for a mixed grill dinner. Prepare the fruit in the morning and let it stand, closely covered, on ice until wanted for serving.

The salad for this dinner should be

simple. Endive, escarole or lettuce with a French dressing furnishes just the right touch of crispness.

If there are no small children a coffee sponge finishes the meal to perfection but if the dessert is for a family of assorted sizes a fruit whip or a fruit gelatine with whipped cream is more suitable.

TO-MORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Baked Pears, cereal, cream, bread crumb pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Stuffed baked potatoes, celery and apple salad, Boston brown bread, canned peaches, milk, tea.

Dinner: Grapefruit supreme, mixed grill, head lettuce with French dressing, grapefruit whip, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

The salad for this dinner should be

simple. Endive, escarole or lettuce with a French dressing furnishes just the right touch of crispness.

If there are no small children a coffee sponge finishes the meal to perfection but if the dessert is for a family of assorted sizes a fruit whip or a fruit gelatine with whipped cream is more suitable.

BANS ANTIQUES

There will be no antiques in this ideal men's room. Mr. Chalfin, when designing any practical room, contends that the best way to combine the old and new is to have "antiques to look at and moderns to sit on."

Mr. Chalfin, who was graduated from Harvard, later studied art in Paris with Whistler and was for three years a Prix de Rome man in the American Academy in Rome, contends

the task of decorating the rooms of the old farmhouse was an even more difficult feat, for he wanted to use things he already owned that did not belong in style or origin to a small and unpretentious farmhouse. The problem was to adapt them.

FIRST REGENCY ROOM IN U.S.

The Regency room he created represents the date and character of the building. Incidentally, this was the first Regency room in America, being done in 1810, ten or twelve years before the style became a fad. The chest of drawers is William and Mary Biedermeier piece. The chair of Milwaukee of the same fruit wood in Greek style. The console is Italian and is decorated with Empire gilt

bronzes. The picture above is of the Tiepolo school and was once in a Chinese collection. The back is covered with Chinese inscriptions. The little drop-leaf table is Italian.

In the living-room, the lovely worn rug in green, cream, black and violet is a fine Aubusson of the Directoire type. The console with its mirror and its legs representing wine jars is green and gold. Of the same Turinese type are the window curtains, so that the end of the room (shown in the photograph) forms a whole in the good Regency manner, windows and console all of a piece.

TURINIAN SWAYED BY FRENCH

The small armchairs are Turinian and the Turinian of that time in turn was almost entirely French because the Court of Savoy was dominated usually by French ladies and served by French artists. The side-chairs, blue-gray with black and white, are English and imitate bamboo forms. The lilac gray paper is an original English paper of about 1830.

Mr. Chalfin started as an architect and one of his first clients kept him busy for eleven years. In that time, he built what is known as the Deering House in Miami, Fla. This house made him famous as an interpreter of French architecture and decoration, and exists now as a museum piece because of its fine collection of furniture.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A tight shoe often forces you to curl your feelings.

Animals Merriman TALKS

Four-footed Actors Happy in Idleness; Dog War Hero Grows Old

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
ROADWAY'S four-footed actors have a pretty easy time of it. Even easier when they are not working than when they are, for idleness brings a comfortable stall or cage at the Ben Hur Stable, with no wearying rounds of the casting offices to look for jobs.

For many years the Ben Hur establishment, managed by Edward Fills, has provided nearly all the animals, from rabbits to elephants, for theatricals, grand opera and even street parades. When movie companies were operating in outlying boroughs they needed a great many animals, too.

Right now, business is not so good. The opera season at the Hippodrome Theatre has closed, after using more horses and elephants and camels than the Metropolitan ever did in its most prosperous days. Except for a few dogs, most of them privately owned, there are no "animals" in the Broadway shows. And rich people giving elaborate parties and charity balls no longer seem to want horses and donkeys and chariots for their guests.

FROM STALL TO STAGE.

THESE slumps come every once in a while though, says Fills, and you never can tell when a producer will call up and order a brace of elephants, three little pigs or a trained bear for some new show. Anything that Fills does not have in stock he guarantees to get on short notice. He found some honest-to-goodness oxen for the filming of "The Emperor Jones."

The Players' Club revived "Old Tom's Cabin" last summer, and Fills was aghast when a pack of pedigree foxhounds was used to chase Eliza. When the show too to the road, though, he rented it some great Danes, which tradition prescribed in place of bloodhounds. He also provided the donkey...

The most famous boarder at the Ben Hur stable is a horse named Brownie. He is thirty-nine years old, and a pensioner which never will have to work again. Of all the dumb performers at the place, Brownie alone may miss the thrill of spotlights and applause, for he is a seasoned trouper—the sole horse survivor of the original production of "Ben Hur." He knew his part so well that they even took him to England with a "Ben Hur" show... After that he appeared in many plays, and year before last toured the country with Walter Hampden in "Cyrano."

CANINE WAR HERO.

ON Governors Island lives an even more celebrated animal pensioner. His name is Rags, and he will be remembered by many former members of the First Division as the dog that went to war and got cited for heroism.

A buck private named Donovan, A.W.O.L. in Paris, picked up the pup during an air raid one night and took him back to his outfit. The men liked Rags, even if they did make slurring remarks about his obviously mixed ancestry.

Donovan, of the Signal Corps, was assigned the ticklish task of laying communication lines to forward outposts, and Rags went along. He learned to take cover, to wear a gas mask, and to carry messages when the wires were shot away.

Donovan died in an army hospital in this country, and Rags found a succession of masters at various army posts until he was adopted by Major Raymond Hordenburgh, at Fort Jay. A very old dog now, his once brown and fuzzy coat is getting grey and thin. A shell silver blinded one of his eyes in the Argonne, and the other is pretty weak. He is deaf, too, and does not even perk up at the sound of a bugle... Rags just sleeps, in a soft warm bed under the kitchen stove. The Hordenburghs hear him yipping softly now and then, and know Rags is dreaming of thrilling days and gallant deeds in France.

Fascists

Rothermere Says They Stand For Party of Youth

LONDON. VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE's recent article in The Daily Mirror entitled "Hurras for the Blackshirts" was a declaration in favor of Fascism in Great Britain. Lord Rothermere declared that Fascism "stands in every country—for the Party of Youth. It represents the effort of the younger generation to put new life into out-of-date political systems."

"While the leaders of other states are reorganizing their national resources to break the crushing grip of the world crisis," he says, "our own are content to drift and dawdle..."

"If our own system of government were reorganized in the same way (i.e. the Fascist way, as in Italy and Germany), and full scope accorded to the energy and enterprise of British youth, this country would soon regain its old position of world pre-eminence."

Then, in heavy-type, come the words: "We must keep up with the spirit of the age. That spirit is one of national discipline and reorganization."

In a leading article in the same issue, The Daily Mail said that the Blackshirts "offer the British people an alternative at the next general election to rule by Sir Stafford Cripps, with his retinue of predatory Communists and revolutionary Socialists."

By a coincidence, Sir Stafford himself had just given his opinion on Fascism. When interviewed on arrival in Glasgow to speak at Scottish Socialist meetings, he is reported to have said:

"Do not think there is any menace from what I call comic opera Fascism. We shall never see Fascism here such as they have in Germany or Italy."

Sir Stafford, by the way, still continues to be asked questions arising out of his statements that in putting their policy into operation, Socialists would have to "overcome opposition from Buckingham Palace." He afterwards disclaimed any intention of referring to the Crown, and insisted that "Buckingham Palace" was a well-known expression used to describe court officials and other people who surround the King.

At one Glasgow meeting, Sir Stafford was asked: "Should the will of the people be that King George must go, will Sir Stafford no longer influence the people that he is in favor of the King?"

To this Sir Stafford replied, "I am in favor of a constitutional monarchy. I am quite aware of the fact that other people have other opinions. In my opinion you have got to have some figurehead for the state. Russia has Stalin."

A voice: "A better man than you."

Sir Stafford then said: "I believe the alternative to a constitutional monarchy is a political president."

• • •

Merriman TALKS

FOR THIS week I wrote a deep erudit article on economics, disarmament, the United States attitude to the World Court, the unwanted generation that Don Smith speaks about, and the humane methods of Alex Kennedy, the city poundman. Thought it was time to quit clowning and get down to business.

Here is the trouble though. People I meet around town greet me with "Here's an idea for your talk" and they expect to see it in the paper. If friends are eager and ready to help like that why should I scorn their offers and go bald in a frenzied struggle for ideas to write about?

• • •

IN THE office of Miss Isabel Alexander, charming stenographer of the Dixie Dugan type, where I made my first call the other day, the idea of turning Victoria 100 per cent English was discussed.

"Yes, it's a good idea. Put it in your talk," I was ordered. "Say we ought to go the whole hog. There should be a fine for anybody in Victoria who does not wear plus fours and Norfolk and the mayor should put on the dog by wearing a cocked hat and chain of office like English mayors wear and with John Baxter, his secretary, dressed as a beadle, meet all distinguished visitors at the boat to give them the right Old World atmosphere as soon as they arrive."



The Mayor Should Greet Them.

IN AN envelope which read "If not delivered in five days return to W. Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon," I received a very clever piece of poetry. I think I'll take lessons from this chap and start poetry writing right away. Here it is:

They say that Mussolini has an awful time in Rome
With the troubles of Old Italy nestling on his dome.

Herr Hitler, too, in Germany has troubles, so they say.
Though the German people cheer him as he goes steps on his way.

But the worries of Herr Hitler and the troubles of Il Duce,
Although they're hardly criticized and smoothed with abuse,

Are only tiny pin pricks when compared with T.M.'s lot.
When the Editor gets angry and puts him on the spot.

The Big Shot gazes sternly as the words roll off his chest:

"Why don't you write some big stuff, give this tommyrot a rest."

"Who cares about George Warren and Fish photos that he's faked."

"Just one more line on traffic cops, young man, your cake is baked."

If you ever get downhearted, think of the mighty Bruce,

Who, when he got discouraged, would turn his spider loose.

He'd sit and watch it spin and spin, till it ascends.

And just to help the creature out he'd gather up "Loose Ends."

So day by day, Tom struggles on, his heart choked full of rage.

He knows full well that he is doomed, a martyr to his page.

A hopeless task, he carries on, he does his weekly stunt,

A headline hunter hunting where there's no headlines to hunt.

• • •

A FEW people suggested some scandal items for publication but I haven't got the slightest ambition to purvey that kind of stuff. Others gave me many items which I can't see the reason for publishing, but here they are anyway.

One chap asked me to put in a line about the purity crusaders' idea of plastering paper over the almost nude lady on the "World o' Girls" artistic poster. "It didn't work," he said. "One of the men about town looking at them. One said to the other 'Say, that looks like a show we want to know about. Let's look for another poster'."

One scout who tips me off whenever he gets a bead on a line for a story rushed in all excited: "George Arliss is in town," he said. "Scoop for you. Get an interview." I chased out with him all peppered up and it turned out to be Boley Turner, who is alike enough to double for the famous George.

Jack Stewart said something ought to be done about radio reception. He said he overheard two ladies talking outside Spence's. "It's getting so bad," one told the other, "that you can't even get C.C.F. Victoria now."

A wickerack by C.C.F. Barry Mather was passed along. He says in The Commonwealth, which is now turned out in full-size sheets like a regular newspaper: "So far the SPA has remained an unknown quantity, being silent like the word brain in brain trust."

Joe North used to play the clarinet and still can, someone else suggested to me as a squib.

Ralph Rogers, whose pictures you always see with Jimmy McLarnin, whether he is fighting in New York or Vancouver, shot eighty ducks on a Campbell River trip. The hotel reporter got a couple. I got none, so why should I mention it?

• • •

FRANK GIOLMA told me about a man packing a grandfather's clock to a Fort Street store. A chap celebrating a birthday or something gazed at him in wonder. "For the luva Peta, why don't you use a wrist watch?" he asked him. Suspect Frank read that in a book and adapted it.

Alan Chambers who capized last summer in his sailing dinghy with a couple of ladies has lost his boat. Got wrecked in the last storm. Just as well. Nanaimo wouldn't want a member who was liable to be drowned any day.

From Nanaimo an item was sent for this space about J. C. Scott, Dominion fish inspector, slipping into one of the 200-ton vats where herring are processed for the Orient. And herring brine doesn't smell like bath salts. But why embarrass Mr. Scott? He was embarrassed enough when he went back to his hotel and people tried politely but vainly not to notice it, so we will skip that story.

Another chap suggested a ride for the smart young men who have their hair marcelled, but I don't see why. One reporter in this office has fine black, close-cropped curly, and plasters his hair down to hide them. I would give ten years of my life to have them. Then again, the hotel reporter and I are just hesitating whether to have permanents. It is all a matter of taste. Let the lads marcel. It's a free country.

Someone else suggested a line in to the effect that Bill Kennedy, the liquor commissioner, sports a mustache now. I knew that. I saw it and him at the wrestling, which he never misses, but after scores of years he has got to write about fellows growing mustaches?

A propos of wrestling, Johnny Pears is lined up as promoter of the Tillcum bouts in future. There's no clash. Fred Richardson is too busy.

Jumbo challenges the winner of the Davies-Fielding fight. This may be old news by the time this is published, but at the moment of writing Jumbo himself doesn't know it.

Met Boyd McGill, real artist and free thinker—the man who always quotes the turning water into wine miracle to prohibitionists. "I can read your stuff without passing out," he said, "but the cartoons aren't so hot."

Told him a writing man couldn't be expected to be cartoonist as well.

Met Oliver Hollingsworth. "Why do you write all that chatter?" he asked me. "Told him no cartoonist was expected to be a good writer as well." And I know the wisecrack on the tip of your tongue as you read this.

• • •

WANGLED a pass to see the Davies-Fielding fight last Saturday. Heard the crowd saying "Poor old Tommy. He's through." He is not in Davies's class now, but still I can picture Mr. Fielding for years to come as a heartbreaking obstacle in the way of some young men with pugilistic ambitions.

They may step in the ring with Tommy full of confidence built up on success with less experienced men. They may land him one or two and think it easy. Then they will either smash their hands on his elbows or Tommy will put them out when they least expect it. The bewildering speed of Davies made Tommy look slower than he really was. Saw him after the fight—perky as a sparrow, and without a mark. Saw Albie. His hands were swollen from punching Tommy.

I noticed Dr. Tolmie and Wendy, Dr. Keown, Jim Tait, Henry Hall, H.C. Jim Hudson, Bob Owens, Dick Lipsay, Joe Bloom, Bert Waude, Dr. Clarke, Chief Allan Rankin, Dick Cooper, Bill Kennedy—and his mustache—Mrs. W. H. Davies, mother of Albie and Jumbo, and dozens of other important people.

Chief Healey was there I know, because when I thought I could sneak a smoke at the back of the hall a courteous attendant came up. "Take your seat if you've got one," he said. "The chief is raising Cain."

• • •

AS IT WAS Armistice night I breezed up with Al McKinnon, one of the judges at the fight, to the 2nd. C.M.R. re-union. Al must have been some lad when he was in the line with the C.M.R.'s, judging from the greeting he got from his old war chums.

To this Sir Stafford replied, "I am in favor of a constitutional monarchy. I am quite aware of the fact that other people have other opinions. In my opinion you have got to have some figurehead for the state. Russia has Stalin."

A voice: "A better man than you."

Sir Stafford then said: "I believe the alternative to a constitutional monarchy is a political president."

• • •

Cocktails

Here Are Some of the
Choice Recipes of
Movie Stars

HOLLYWOOD.

OF COURSE, they go on making pictures here, but one of the chief topics of conversation centre around "What is your favorite drink?" Why, up at Del Monte, a few hundred miles from here, they have even organized a National Association for the Advancement of the Fine Art of Drinking, with judges 'n' everything to select the most tasty drinks.

Keeping all that in mind, it seems more or less fitting—not proper—to dig up the favorite recipes of a few screen celebrities. Hope you like the idea—and I will also be interested in learning how you like the drinks.

EAST SIDE STUFF

NORMA SHEARER's favorite is a frappe consisting of one part cognac, one part grapefruit juice, and sugar to suit your taste.

Stuart Erwin and June Collyer have a drink which they call an "Avenue A." It consists of two-thirds bourbon and one-third vermouth. Shake well and put on ice until thoroughly chilled, and then add a sprig of mint.

Wynne Gibson favors an "XYZ" cocktail, made with one-half bacardi, one-fourth cointreau, and one-fourth lemon juice. Stir this well and strain into cocktail glasses.

JOAN BENNETT

SALLY O'NEIL's favorite is a "Fallen Angel," made with two-thirds gin, one-third grapefruit and pineapple juice, and just enough cream de menthe to color and flavor it. Add ice and shake well.

Jack Oakie prefers a lime cocktail, made as follows: Steep one lime in a small glass of boiling water and sweeten to taste. Pour this into cocktail shaker filled with shaved ice and add four pony's of gin and four dashes of bitters. Shake it well.

HERE IS ONE WITH A KICK

EVEN THE Brown Derby has a specialty, which it calls "Planter's Punch." This is made with a jigger of brandy, juice of three limes, a dash of grenadine, and Jamaica rum floated on top. This is served in a tall glass filled with shaved ice and garnished with cherries and a slice of orange.

JOAN BENNETT

JOAN BENNETT prefers a good old Martini dressed up with a dash of absinthe and served in a glass with both lemon and orange peel.

Claudette Colbert's favorite is a "Parisian Pousse-Cafe," made in a wine glass with two-fifths curacao, two-fifths kirschwater, and one-fifth chartreuse. These liquids should be floated one on top of the other.

Constance Bennett offers a "Brandy Blazer," made with one lump of sugar, one piece of orange peel, one piece of lemon peel, and one wine glass of brandy. Serve in a small thick glass, light with a match and allow to burn for thirty seconds, stirring it all the while.

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Get an interview. I chased out with him all peppered up and it turned out to be Boley Turner, who is alike enough to double for the famous George.

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SCIENCE AND INVENTION

If You Would Know the Inner Secrets of Child Behavior, Take It From One Who Pictures Children as They Are

Psychology in Handling Very Young is Developed by Walter Shinn, Noted Photographer

By Mary Margaret McBride

FOR TWENTY-FIVE years more, Walter Scott Shinn has been reaching into a shabby blue velvet bag and pulling out tricks that make children his admiring friends for life. Sometimes from the bag comes a fuzzy dog that cocks perky ears and wriggles a friendly paw at a timid little girl, yipping so amusingly in tiny shrill voice that the child forgets her shyness and bursts into gleeful giggles.

Or it may be a knowing-looking monkey that emerges scratching his comical head and gabbering monkey talk that completely captivates a rebellious little boy who until then was determined not to do anything as silly as have his picture taken!

That is the object of the magical blue bag, of course—to get the boy into a picture-taking frame of mind. For Mr. Shinn is a photographer of children—he has taken more than 100,000 of them in all, many of the offspring of celebrities and millionaires—Edisons, Morgans, Roosevelts, Ziegfelds and so on.

TRICKS UP HIS SLEEVE

To fit himself for a job that requires more diplomacy than a prime minister's, Mr. Shinn has become ventriloquist, conjurer, juggler, amateur psychologist and authority on airplanes, stamp collecting, mechanics, radio, wild flowers, birds, the habits of dolls and dozens of other subjects dear to the hearts of the very young.

"I like kids," Shinn confides earnestly—as if any woman would not know that the minute she sees him with them! "They're darn interesting, you know it? They keep me jumping, too. It wouldn't do for me to get to be a back number, you know. I have to learn something



An early customer of Walter Scott Shinn was Theodore Roosevelt III, shown (center) in the arms of his famous grandfather, Theodore Roosevelt. Two more recent customers are the subjects pictured at the left and right, illustrating what a great photographic artist can do with child pictures.

WANTED TO BE AN ARTIST

"How'd I start?" Well, I was a farmer boy and I came from New Jersey to the big city to study design. I thought I wanted to be an artist, but after I had seen a few artists with their shoe soles out, making a meal off half a box of crackers and a third of a bottle of milk, I decided I couldn't afford to starve for art and so I took up photography



An early customer of Walter Scott Shinn was Theodore Roosevelt III, shown (center) in the arms of his famous grandfather, Theodore Roosevelt. Two more recent customers are the subjects pictured at the left and right, illustrating what a great photographic artist can do with child pictures.

every day to keep up with them, because it interested me. Children did, too, and I got on well with them—so I just combined the two and here I am."

Here I broke the lead in the pencil with which I was taking notes. With an innocent look, Mr. Shinn offered another. I thanked him and tried to write—*splat!* The pencil point collapsed—the "lead" was rubber. Mr. Shinn chuckled.

"There was a serious little girl in here the other day," he related, "and while I was getting acquainted with

one of the children was on the warpath and Mrs. Morgan promised the little girl that if she would behave and do what Mr. Shinn asked, she might pick out a new toy at the toy shop next day. The little girl promised and next day her grandmother telephoned Mr. Shinn to tell him in an amazed voice what the little girl had picked out of all the expensive choice offered her—just a cheap little tin pail and shovel for digging in the sand.

"That's typical of young ones," says Mr. Shinn. "They like simple things best. Most people give them too much, and think too much for them. It stunts their minds. Though I don't know where I get off to be offering advice to mothers—I haven't even got any children of my own.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

"You see, kids are both simple and complex. They love dirt and love to dig in it—why, I took a boy to my place in the country that everybody called the worst boy in the world. I let him get himself good and tired digging in my garden every day he was there and he was as good a boy as you'd wish to see. But he was constantly scolded at home for his natural instincts. He was too full of energy and had no legitimate way to expend it. One thing is, children don't aggravate me as they do some grown-ups. If they ask too many fool questions, I make them shut up but I think a reasonable amount ought to be answered."

The late President Theodore Roosevelt was one of Mr. Shinn's earliest customers. He photographed the elder Roosevelt with all his grandchildren around him many times, but perhaps the most famous picture is the one he took of the grandfather and Theodore Roosevelt III. Roosevelt especially liked the wooly dog from the blue bag. He thought it was alive until he touched it and then he laughed and said, "Bully, bully!"

Mr. Shinn says the worst fault of amateurs, when they start to take pictures at home is that they take all just the same way, no matter what the light, and then when they are developed, some are over-exposed and some under-exposed. He advises parents who want to get good pictures of their children to treat them like human beings and snap them when they are acting natural, not posing.

Newest Career For Women! It Is, Study of Avigation



Ruth Nichols encourages girls like Helen Newman and Cecilia Frucher, right, to take up aviation from the research aspects.

By Mary Margaret McBride

NOT MANY career-hunting girls have considered aviation—not aviation—as a possible life work. That is natural enough, admits Ruth Nichols, famous aviator, who thinks it would be splendid, however, if more of her sex did think of it seriously in connection with the future.

"It's natural that they haven't yet

research, and women are grand researchers.

"It is one profession, too, that they can carry on after they are married and still keep up a home. And there is much research work that still has to be done to perfect the science of flying."

PARENTS SHOULD DIRECT Hobbies

MISS NICHOLS believes that parents could do a great deal to turn their children's thoughts toward fields where there is opportunity if they would direct and encourage them in the right kind of hobbies.

"Not souvenir and autograph collecting, though," she said hastily, with a laugh that had a sort of reminiscent harassment in it. She has suffered as much as anybody probably from both souvenir and autograph hunters. For years she has lain in wait for her. They even used to snip bits off her clothes and break pieces from her plane when they could get to it. And many is the time she's been aroused from much-needed rest to give an autograph.

Helen Newman, fourteen-year-old Campfire Girl, is one who has taken Miss Nichols's advice to heart. She nightly studies the stars from her own roof in the Bronx and has made her own sextant out of heavy-cardboard. Cecilia Frucher, seventeen, also goes in for aviation as a hobby. She has built a model airport and eight model airplanes, all different types and materials. Her ambition is to be a transport pilot and own her own plane, though she intends to do research too.

"The reason I love aviation, in addition to the joy of being up in the air," says Miss Nichols, who holds many records and has had countless air adventures, "is because it is such a rapidly-changing industry. And of course, something new is always happening to any flier. I from my tongue when I was making the altitude record for women. It was a spring day and the sun was shining brightly, but I was taking in oxygen through a tube to the mouth rather than through the ordinary nose mask, and my tongue froze. With that and after an hour up in that freezing air, dressed in my reindeer suit from Alaska, I felt that I had been through an adventure in far lands. But I was only over Brooklyn."

Avigation, in case you are in the dark, is the science of celestial navigation and it will become increasingly important as air transportation takes to higher altitudes and gets further away from the guiding signal lights of the ground.

Miss Nichols, who was a Campfire Girl herself and chairman of the research Campfire Girls' Hobby Show, takes a special interest in the professional ambitions of young people.

TOO MANY LURED BY ADVENTURE

FOR TOO many boys and girls, she says, are fascinated by the hair-raising tales told about the exploits of pilots.

"There simply won't be room for them all in the air itself," Miss Nichols predicts. "The piloting profession is already overcrowded, but what I should like to see is the interest in aviation turned to other branches where there are both interesting problems and opportunities. For instance, there's a serial meteorology or aerology, which is the study of the weather applied to aviation.

"Do you realize that about 95 per cent of air fatalities are due to errors in judging weather? Almost the most important thing in aviation now is to learn how to make our judgment in such matters surer."

"What I try to do whenever I can is to tie up this youthful interest in aviation with sciences that are closely affiliated with it—physics and chemistry, for instance. In physics, especially, there is an unlimited field for research."

Cancer Specialists Report Over 4,000 Cures; Dread Disease Being Brought Under Control Like Tuberculosis; Examinations Urged

THIRTY-ONE leading cancer specialists, meeting in a clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons in St. Louis, participated recently in a symposium on "the curability of cancer" in which they told of personal experiences in cancer cases of all types that they have cured and in which the patients remained free from a recurrence of the disease for periods of five to twenty-five years.

The disease takes a toll of 150,000 annually in the United States and Canada.

In all a total of 4,344 cures of five years' standing and more were reported. Other known reported cases of five-year cures and more brought the sum total up to 8,836.

They were unanimously agreed, as the result of personal experience and achievements, that, contrary to widespread belief among laymen and even among a large number of physicians, cancer was definitely curable—if diagnosed in its early stages.

Moreover, the specialists emphasized, present developments in medicine make it possible to discover the disease when it is still in its curable stage.

EARLY EXAMINATIONS URGED

FIRST and foremost in this category comes the periodic physical examination, particularly for persons who have reached the "cancer age," thirty-five years or over.

The other equally important factor in the early discovery of cancer is not to procrastinate on the appearance of any suspicious lump, persistent indigestion, and similar symptoms, which may appear trivial to the individual, but may give the family physician the first danger signal for the taking of the proper steps to check further development.

In addition the physician himself must be ever on the alert, always asking himself the vital question, "Can this possibly be cancer?"

Thousands of cases have been lost, it was stated, because physicians have neglected to ask this question.

The specialists who participated in the symposium included Drs. Robert B. Greenough of Boston, Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, George W. Crile of Cleveland, Floyd E. Keene of Philadelphia, Donald Guthrie of Sayre, Pa., Francis H. Lahey of Boston, Neil John MacLean of Winnipeg, Howard Canning Taylor Jr. of New York, Frank W. Lynch and Edwin I. Bartlett, San Francisco, Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., Curtis F. Burnham of Baltimore, Lincoln Davis of Boston, William E. Caldwell of New York, Walter W. Chipman of Montreal, J. M. T. Finney of Bal-

timore, Stuart W. Harrington of Rochester, Minn., Burton J. Lee of New York, M. A. Gatewood of Chicago, Hugh H. Young of Baltimore, Waltman Walters of V. S. Counsellor of Rochester, Minn., Frank Pinman of San Francisco, Edward L. Keyes of New York, Winchell McKeag of Rochester, Minn., Philip L. Lewis of Philadelphia, Vilray P. Blair of St. Louis, Ferri Smith of Grand Rapids, Jonas S. Friedenthal of Baltimore and Erwin F. Zeisler of Chicago.

DR. CRILE TELLS OF ADVANCES

DR. J. BENTLEY SQUIER, Professor of Urology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and president of the American College of Surgeons, presided at the symposium.

"My associates and I," said Dr. Crile, "have seen 8,579 cases of malignant tumors of the various organs and tissues of the body.

"Of these, 2,756 were treated by operation only, 1,389 by operation and radiation, 1,831 by radiation only and 2,593 were not suitable for treatment.

"Four thousand and fifty-nine of the patients seen prior to 1928 have been traced. Of these, 1,182 have survived for three years or more and 737 for five years or more."

The types of cancer treated by Dr. Crile and his associates included cancer of the skin and subcutaneous tissues, buccal surfaces and jaws, the larynx, the thyroid glands, cancer of the breast, gastro-intestinal tract, stomach, kidney, bladder and male and female reproductive parts.

Of the total of 1,555 cancers of the breast reported by Dr. Crile, 919 of those treated prior to 1928 have been traced. Of this series, 437 patients have lived for three years and 307 for five years.

Thirteen patients with cancer of the stomach have survived for three years and seven for five years. Eighty-nine patients with malignant tumors of the large intestine have survived for three years, and forty-eight for eight years.

Of 143 cases of malignant tumors

some previous stomach troubles," said Dr. Gatewood.

"However, lack of careful examination of the patient was very often a cause and the responsibility rested squarely upon the physician.

"A third, which was present all too frequently, was the fact that many physicians still feel that the patient is hopelessly doomed from the start and that operative interference carries a high mortality, with little or no relief."

Professor Keene of the University of Pennsylvania reported that more than four-fifths of 475 patients treated for cancer of the cervix at the university hospital between 1913 and 1926 were in advanced stages of the disease, and only 12 per cent were in the first stage.

About half of the cases of the same type presented for treatment at Howard A. Kelly Hospital in Baltimore were considered operable, according to Dr. Burnham, surgeon of the hospital, but "only a very small proportion" were in the early stage. Still he reported 251 cases alive and well after five years or more, and three free of cancer since 1911.

DOCTOR TELLS OF HIS OWN CURE

DR. DAVIDS of Harvard University Graduate School of Medicine told of a lawyer friend who once asked him, "As a matter of fact, has a case of cancer ever been cured?"

The lawyer was entirely unaware that he, himself, had been cured by an abdominal operation fifteen years earlier of a very dangerous form of cancer.

"As a matter of fact," commented Dr. Davis, "the patient is usually entirely unaware of the existence of the disease in his own case, the secret having been carefully guarded by the doctor as well as by relatives and friends.

"Cancer," Dr. Keyes said, "begins as a local process and at its beginning is always curable. I am an example of the cure of cancer. Three cancers have been removed from my face by radium or actual cutting, the last in 1918.

"Yet contrast with these statements the fact that when I entered my father's office in 1887 I found only one recorded five-year cure of cancer of the testis."

Dr. Keyes cited a number of striking cases which he said illustrate "the fact that cancer in this generation, like tuberculosis in the preceding one, is becoming each year more and more a curable disease."

DELAY IN REPORTING CITED

DR. GATEWOOD of Rush Memorial Hospital, Chicago, in an analysis of cases of cancer of the stomach at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago for the years beginning with 1929, stated the patients waited an average of 5.3 months before consulting a physician, and that's further delay of 2.8 months occurred before these patients came to operation.

The reasons for the delays are numerous, the most common being the fact that the patient had had

LIGHT MUSIC Seek To Evaluate Hygienic Water

AT THE Giessen session of the Deutsche hygienische Gesellschaft, in September, 1932, criteria regarding the hygienic evaluation of water, as formulated by Professor Kisselk of Munich and Professor Heissler of Frankfort-on-Main, were unanimously adopted, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"According to these criteria, the evaluation of water and of the sources of supply must consider first the purpose for which the water is to be used and not the method of production," he says. "Only the medical, hygienically trained expert is competent to determine the hygienic value of water; the entire bacteriologic examination must be left to him."

"The society uttered a warning, in the interest of public health, against allowing these extremely important duties to pass out of the hands of these specialists. It considers the demand that for the evaluation of drinking water only the quality of the product and not the origin of the water should be taken into account as entirely wrong. It adopted the point of view that the hygienic demand that all water for bathing purposes, and especially drinking water, shall possess, in every respect, an agreeable quality must be upheld.

"It is hardly likely to prove feasible, within the range of true economy, to convert by purification processes, waste water into drinking water that would be constantly free from all substances dangerous to health and at the same time be of an agreeable quality. That would necessitate an extensive plant and equipment and such a large trained personnel that the economy effected in procuring the untreated water supply would be more than offset by the cost."

"Furthermore, so many analyses of water by experts would have to be made that the cost of conversion would be greatly increased. The highest courts, moreover, have always taken the stand that a foodstuff is to be regarded as 'spoiled' if it awakens disgust in the average person when he learns of the mode of production. It is not necessary to show that it has undergone changes, but it is sufficient if the use of such water awakens disgust and therefore is contraindicated."

The University of California Branch of the College of Agriculture at Davis now has a collection of more than 300 samples of wool from every place in which sheep are raised. The collection has recently been augmented by samples from Argentina, Tien Tsin and New Zealand.

Excavations Reveal Kodiak As Race's Stepping Stone

DR. ALES HRDLICKA, the noted anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, has perhaps achieved his greatest discovery in his field of science on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

The westward flux continued far down into the historical period—the barbarians who overran the Roman empire and created modern Europe were among its last currents.

His reports indicate that Kodiak, in the very ancient past, was inhabited by a "succession of different peoples, each with a different culture."

It is the Hrdlicka theory, similar to that of Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, that the human race originated in central Asia, whence it slowly over spread the earth.



Farm and Garden

White Leghorn Best In Laying Contest

From Tabulations—Breed Proves Heaviest Producer This Year. Lady Tells Why She Raises Black Leghorns.

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

CONCLUSIONS based on a comparison of breeds going through our egg-laying contests must be drawn with caution. However, they are interesting, especially when one has results as obtained over a period of eleven years.

Following is the breed average per bird for the last contest:

No. Birds	Breed	Eggs	Pts.
116	S.C. White Leghorn	226.6	344.4
15	S.C. Black Leghorn	179.5	209.2
73	S.C. Rhode Island Red	190.2	203.0
27	White Wyandotte	181.9	185.2
29	Light Sussex	199.0	216.8
321	All breeds	205.5	299.6

It will be noticed that the Leghorns have won in the contest just closed, as they very often do; but Rhode Island Reds have been at the top more than once.

That the White Leghorns carried off the honors this year may be observed by study of the following table:

The leading birds, according to eggs:

Eggs	Breed	Owner
316	S.C.W.L.	W. Bradley
311	S.C.W.L.	F. C. Evans
301	S.C.W.L.	W. Bradley
300	S.C.W.L.	W. Bradley
297	S.C.W.L.	W. Bradley
292	S.C.W.L.	W. J. Gunn
291	S.C.W.L.	F. C. Evans
287	S.C.W.L.	J. McCurrach
285	S.C.W.L.	J. McCurrach
285	S.C.W.L.	J. J. Dougan
285	S.C.W.L.	J. McCurrach
282	S.C.W.L.	J. Smyth
282	S.C.W.L.	J. McCurrach
282	S.C.W.L.	W. Bradley
281	S.C.W.L.	F. C. Evans
281	S.C.W.L.	J. McCurrach

Among the heavy breeds R. V. Bobinson, with his Light Sussex was a winner. The Light Sussex is an old breed, popular in England, but not common in America.

The black Leghorns, Mrs. E. C. Lambert's entry, were the first black Leghorns ever entered in any contest in Canada. They attracted considerable attention. How Mrs. Lambert first became interested in black Leghorns is told by herself:

SEX-LINKED CHICKENS

"Looking through an English paper in 1930, I read where the cross-bred bird was very popular in that country. Later on, I read an article on cross-breeding in an American poultry paper. I also read where a black Leghorn crossed with a Barred Rock would produce sex-linked chickens. As I was looking for something to cross with my Barred Rocks I favored the black Leghorns, as I preferred a light male bird crossed with a heavy hen to produce quick feathering and early maturing in the offspring.

"The next result was to get a good egg strain black Leghorn. At that time I was subscribing to the most popular American poultry papers, but did not discover any black Leghorns nearer to British Columbia than the east of America. Finally I decided to send to England for a sitting of eggs. One sitting arrived by parcel post and this I put under a hen, but failed to get results.

"The other sitting from the other breeder came by express, all pedigree eggs which must have cost this breeder much more money than I sent for the sitting. These eggs were put in an incubator. I hatched four chicks, three cockerels and one pullet. I reared all these to maturity, but as fate would have it, the pullet died before she had laid an egg. The cockerels were used with my Barred Rocks and gave excellent results.

"While I was experimenting with these I sent to the latter breeder for a pen of three hens (trap-nested) and a cockerel. These arrived in good condition. From this breeding pen I incubated or set every egg. The fertility was good but the hatchability was not so good.

STANDARDS NOT THE SAME

"Then, after I had got offspring from this pen, I found that the standard qualifications in England were not the same as in America. This caused me quite a lot of worry and made me almost give up, but I had such a demand for the cross-bred pullets I decided to go on, and eventually had another pen from England. This time two hens (trap-nested) and a cockerel.

"This pen arrived in good condition. One hen laid a day after arrival and the cockerel gave 80 per cent fertility, but was described as an ugly bird, but results count, and I have six of his pullets that have laid over 200 eggs. The egg-size of these birds, to quote the R.O.P. inspection, was outstanding. I have now twelve pullets that have laid over 200 eggs and intend importing some more cockerels this spring.

"My one ambition since I started with this breed was to get them under R.O.P. and put a pen in the contest. It has been, and still is, up-hill work to import from England a comparatively new breed to British Columbia, as qualifications make it difficult. But the work is very interesting, and when one is getting results it is worth all the trouble."

B.C. Fungus World Famous

Industry Has Meteoric Rise, and There Are Now Fifty Growers; Little Demand in Victoria For Tasty Agaricus, Complains Local Grower.

By A.L.P.S.

THE LUXURANT vegetation of spring and summer dies, and from the moisture and decay of autumn spring up bubbles of fungi. Almost overnight, on dead logs and forest floors, on old stumps and grassy fields, this queer plant life appears.

Some shudder at its anaemic and often slimy appearance. The very name fungus sends a cold chill down the average person's spine, for it reminds them of diseases which suck the life out of plants. However, most varieties of fungi are beneficial, and perform nature's work in ridding the earth of death and decomposition, while many varieties are regarded as delectable morsels by both man and animals.

There is at least one person in Victoria who would like to see the fungus thrive, and who tells a pitiful tale of the number of pests and diseases which attack this form of plant life. R. C. Phippard of 3034 Cedar Hill Road grows mushrooms. He is probably the only commercial grower of them on Vancouver Island.

Though mushrooms have increased in popularity from the feasts of the ancients to the hasty snack of today, Victorians, according to Mr. Phippard, are slow in keeping up with modern trends, and have not yet formed a taste for the toothsome agaricus. In fact, this grower was very gloomy about the local mushroom market. There is very little demand, but Mr. Phippard still hopes to educate the citizens to the delights of mushroom eating.

FIFTY GROWERS

In Vancouver, however, it is a different story. People there have learned to love the fungus, and mushroom growing has become quite an important industry on the mainland. There are fifty growers throughout the province, and this year they expect to produce at least 135,000 pounds of mushrooms. A great quantity of the crop is shipped outside British Columbia.

The province, if not famous for anything else, is becoming famous for its fungus. New Yorkers often enjoy steak smothered in mushrooms which have traveled all the way from Vancouver. Mushrooms from the mainland are even shipped to China, India and Japan.

The climate on the island and mainland is ideal for the cultivation of the mushroom, but there is another reason for the industry's meteoric rise, and it is W. T. Money, head of the firm in Vancouver which bears his name, who was the first man in the province to succeed in growing mushrooms on a commercial scale.

Six years ago Mr. Money was looking for an investment. He saw that the people of Vancouver liked mushrooms, but they were scarce and very expensive. In November, 1928, he invested \$2,000 in a growing house. And the rest is history. The price for mushrooms dropped from \$1.50 a pound in 1928 to between 30 and 40 cents a pound to day.

CO-OPERATORS

Scientists began to work with animals under complete control (that is, they controlled every part of their feed and water, removing every trace of mineral), and in this way made a study of each separate mineral element and its effect upon the animal. They learned many things, for example, where common salt (sodium chloride) was taken away, grave symptoms began to appear within a short time. Cattle would fall in health rapidly, show rough coats, haggard appearance, listless eyes, depressed appetite, decrease in milk-supply, rapid loss in weight amounting to two or three pounds a day, and unless salt was immediately given these cases would result fatally within a short time.

This does not necessarily mean that the average range cow or farm cow would die within a short time without salt, because there is a certain amount of salt and some or most of the minerals available in one form or other through feed, water, etc., which would, of course, carry the animal on without sudden alarming symptoms in a somewhat unsatisfactory manner for a long time. But it points to the necessity for salt and minerals being included in all rations. If not normally there or made available to the animals at all times.

Few stockmen supply enough salt to their range stock, and consequently have poor development in their animals, and a very unevenly grazed range. By placing salt licks properly over the range, the stockmen will get the best possible use from his pasture and a minimum of overgrazing.

FROM SPAWN

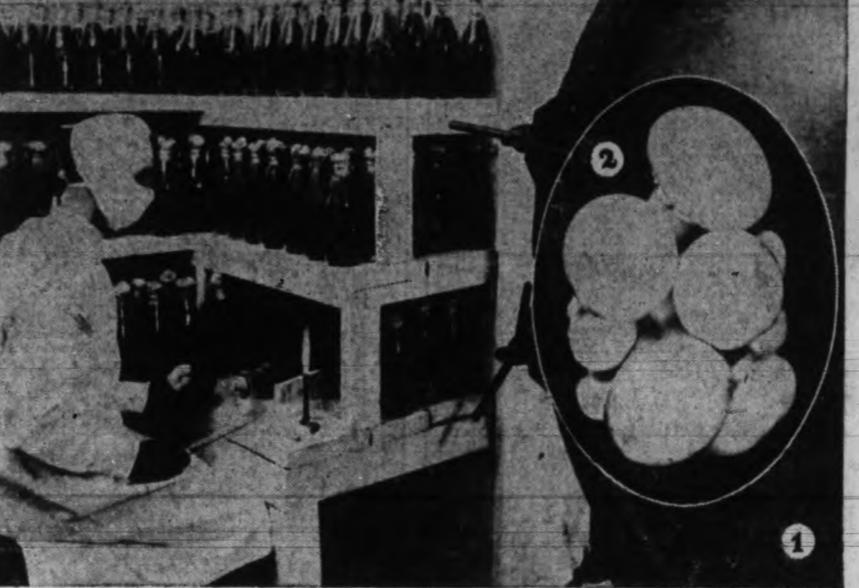
The mushroom is grown from

spawn, the preparation of which is an

industry in itself. A Toronto firm

Mushroom Growing Tricky Business

1.—Here is a peek inside the Chester County Mushroom Laboratory, West Chester, Pennsylvania, where they prepare the spawn for mushroom growers. Tremendous care has to be taken with this "seed," and as care is being sufficient to plant thirty-five square feet of bed. 2.—A cluster of Agaricus Campestris—the edible mushroom of the field, and the variety grown commercially in Victoria. In the lower picture can be seen growers harvesting their crop. These pictures are by courtesy of The Vancouver Sun.



Iris Now Flowering In Oak Bay Garden

Garden Hints For This Week

Put up a few regale lily bulbs for indoor flowering. Do not force until a good root system has been formed.

The dwarf anemone lilies make good house plants. They will flower better if not over-potted.

Tuberous rooted begonias in pots should be gradually dried off.

Lift more rhubarb roots for forcing.

Provide climbers with a good root run. Special preparation of perennials and give a dressing of manure to borders which are not to be disturbed.

Get under cover all plants which will not withstand frost.

Plant hardy ferns.

Cut down the exhausted stems of perennials and give a dressing of manure to borders which are not to be disturbed.

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Poor Little Rich Girl Not Always Swankiest—So Why The Fuss?

"Messiah" Rehearsals — By G.J.D.

HERE are at the moment two matters that are engaging the attention of many musical people of the city: the "Messiah" rehearsals by the Cathedral and the First United Church choral groups; the second the interest aroused in organ recitals following the recital by the organ-virtuoso, Gunther Ramin, recently at the First United Church.

The first, the "Messiah" rehearsals, is the chief theme of the week's column, and is regarded as a very important one, as it deals with the young people of the community especially and their interest in the two forthcoming productions of this magnificent oratorio. There are no doubt many young people of the city who have not yet heard this great masterpiece, and an earnest appeal goes forth from this column that these take the opportunity to attend either one of the two productions.

This inspired and marvelous composition, that consumed the very soul of its author, George Frederick Handel, during the truce-like period of its construction—twenty-four days only—is the most popular ever written and has remained in public favor ever since its production on April 12, 1743, in Dublin. Not only will young people bear this in mind, but that they will hear the greatest and most majestic chorus, unique in all oratorios and a thing apart from any other composition, that transcendent paean, the "Hallelujah" chorus, the triumphant climax of Handel's mighty oratorio.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HEAR ORATORIO

IT IS SAID that special invitation is to be extended all children of school age to attend the final rehearsal of the "Messiah" at the Cathedral the evening prior to its performance.

But there are those young people who will no doubt attend with their parents, and it is hoped special tickets will be issued for these to whom the appeal is made here.

That the whole community will be unusually stirred can well be imagined in the fact that the city will witness the unprecedented task of two performances in the course of a fortnight by two different bodies of singers. Another instance, as has been often emphasized in this column, of the abundant musical talent living in the capital city.

Ian St. Clair Recalls Hungry Mob In Glasgow's Most Villainous Slums

By MAJOR IAN ST. CLAIR

For Years Physical and Cadet Instructor of Victoria Public Schools

WHEN I entered the big marquee, used as an orderly room, the sergeant said that my father had just gone over to the officer's lines, and that he seemed a little upset by a letter that he had received that morning.

Wondering what the matter could be, I hurried off in the direction he had taken. I found him in the little galvanized hut that he occupied when in camp, and changing from uniform into plain clothes. He told me that he was hurrying to catch the next train to Glasgow, and that he would take me with him.

During the railway journey he told me that he had received a letter from a Bible Reader in one of the slums of Glasgow, saying that an old comrade of his, Color-Sergeant Elder, was in a very bad way in a common lodging-house, and in danger of being removed at any moment to the poor house.

Continuing, he told me that Elder had joined the regiment at the time of the Crimean and was then much older than the average recruit, and that he had served subsequently in the Indian mutiny, and also in the Sanguinary Umbele campaign in 1867. That Elder was an old man long before his time of service expired, that the doctor had kindly passed him for some years in spite of his age and infirmities, but the day came when he had to be discharged. He then commuted his slender pension for a lump sum. With this he went into the coal business.

The venture proved a failure and since then he had tried to make a living by odd jobs of any kind he could manage. He had not heard of him for some years and could not get in touch with him as his name had been struck off the pension list and he had never applied to the regimental association for assistance from its charitable funds. He concluded by saying that Elder must be saved from the poor house, as he was a soldier, splendid, and possessed the sterling qualities of a first-rate man.

WHEN we arrived in Glasgow we went at once to the police station in the district that the Bible Reader had mentioned. The Inspector in charge insisted that we should take an escort of two policemen as the slum we were going to visit was the most villainous he had ever known.

We attracted attention at once and were soon accompanied by a crowd of people, in front of us, behind us, and in the street alongside the crowd surged and every minute became more numerous. No violence was offered us and no abuse was hurled even at the policemen. The crowd seemed to wonder who we were, where we were going, and what we were going to do.

I had often seen poor people on the streets but they did not have the same effect on me as that great mass of struggling humanity that moved down the street with us. There was not an able-bodied man among them and I was awe-stricken although I had no fear of violence. Starvation and degradation, vice, crime and disease stalked side by side. The atmosphere reeked with everything that is offensive, and the sound of squalor sent up by the crowd drowned the words they were shrieking. "We hunger, hunger, hunger—we hunger for food and for the Truth."

Yet those people were our fellow creatures and my own countrymen.

WHEN we entered the lodging-house we went into the office. The manager was just the type for the class of work he had to do. He received us with the utmost hostility, scowling and speaking angrily. He said that no one by the name of Elder was there, that he knew nothing about the man, that we had better look in some other lodging-house. The poor people in that lodging-house had been feeding Elder from their own scanty supplies for nearly two months."

"Park Avenue Look" Not Exclusive Property of Park Avenue Maids, Says Mannequins' Manager

Bridge Marathon Tense

From a Special Ringside Correspondent

LONDON.

AFTER what Ely Culbertson, the "Bridge King," described as the "toughest and most fascinating match of our lives," the American team just succeeded in retaining the Schwab Trophy which they won last year by the narrow margin of 3,600 points.

For over ten hours a day the players were closeted in cloistered calm in a room at the Dorchester Hotel for five days.

I have used the word "calm" to describe the atmosphere; that is really rather misleading. It was just about as tense as the atmosphere on the centre court at Wimbledon during the final of the men's singles.

How the players lasted, particularly the British team, who are unused to these marathon matches, I do not know. Certainly, it was no surprise to me that Mr. Ingram, one of the British team, was ordered by his doctor to abstain from playing without ceasing throughout the match, as he was making himself ill through insomnia.

AS IN ALL international contests that have taken place recently, there was a certain amount of ill-feeling. But this time it was not among the players themselves.

The trouble arose from Mr. Culbertson's constant demand that the match should be played in an atmosphere that would make Mr. Hore-Belisha's ideal "Silence Zone" sound like a noisy railway station.

The public were religiously excluded and he also wanted to keep the press out. In fact, he did until it was pointed out that there were a number of bridge experts whose duty it was to report the match for the papers, and they could not do so unless they were allowed to be present.

This point was granted after a struggle, although Mr. Culbertson stipulated that they must not move from the room or enter it while a hand was being played.

At one point Mrs. Lederer, the wife of the English player, R. Lederer, was refused admission. Her husband at one protested, and turning to Mr. Culbertson, declared that he and his partner, Mr. Rose, would not continue unless Mrs. Lederer was admitted. Finally it was decided that players' wives should be permitted to be present.

On another occasion, the Duke of Manchester, who had kindly consented to act as scorer, was refused admission. It was several minutes before he could be taken round to another entrance of the playing rooms.

HALFWAY through the match of 300 boards England was leading by 3,370 points. After the end of the 247th hand, the Americans had established a commanding lead of 3,210 points.

From then until the end it was a ding-dong struggle and the strain was telling even on Mr. Culbertson.

When I looked in on the match during the closing stages he was pale and worn, and played with an expression of acute anxiety—a great tribute to his opponents, who played magnificently to reduce the American lead to 970 before the last thirty hands had been played.

With only six hands to go and the Americans still leading, the British team made a desperate bid for victory by a lightning series of fireworks. But their forlorn hope did not meet with success, and on two hands alone they lost 1,580 points.

AFTER the match was over, Colonel Walshe, the English captain, told me that in his opinion it was the best international match that had ever been played—at any rate in Europe.

The winning margin of points is not a big one after 300 boards," he said, "and it is not easy to account for, but it must be remembered that the American team have had more experience of playing together and team bidding."

Talking of Mr. Culbertson, that superlative card player, a friend of mine said that he was playing with him at a London bridge club before the match.

Culbertson was partnered by a rich lady, whose opinion of herself as a card player was considerably in excess of her actual capabilities. She did not know who Culbertson was, and for three hands she criticized her partner, pointing out the errors in his play.

For some time Culbertson bore it quietly and said nothing. At last he could stand it no longer and in answer to yet another criticism, replied, "Madame, when Culbertson makes a mistake—it's new!"

Billy Whissel and Royalty

By FRED COOK

Dean of the Press Gallery in the Canadian House of Commons, Ottawa

Continuing His Reminiscences of Canada's Politicians of the Last Fifty Years
(Copyright, 1934)

UMBERMEN'S DAY in connection with the visit to Ottawa of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York was a memorable one in October, 1901. Blessed with a beautiful weather the setting for the open-air gathering at Rockcliffe Park was delightful.

It was the month of October. Many of the trees still carried their autumnal tints, and the grass, freshened by recent showers, was of a vivid green.

About 200 yards from the main road in the park the lumbermen had caused to be constructed a small shanty in which it was proposed to show the royal visitors how lumberjacks lived. The "caboose" was in full operation, the beans were cooking, the shanty bread was just out of the oven, the tea was sizzling gently in the big can over the fire. The address of welcome by W. J. Edwards, M.P., chairman of the reception committee, was concluded and he then called upon one of his foremen, William Whissel, to address Their Royal Highnesses.

William was a man of huge proportions and as he waddled to the centre of the circle a smile came over the faces of those gathered round. With diffidence William started to speak in French, but the cry "En Anglais!" "En Anglais!" made him change. He said:

"I had worked in the bush all my life. Messer Edouard mak a heap of monie also, I think masef I make monie also, but I make big mistake instead. I tak de job on de bush pretty soon I make start on business for myself. After while, I found out I had mak 17,000 dollar debt. I wors nor dat, I look ma shantie dat had nothing left. You know, wen I was small my monie she say 'it' I don pay my debts here I will have to pay some place else. So I go to Messer Edouard and he say 'William, come work for me again' and I go work for him, but how am

going to pay dat 17,000 dollars. My monder say: 'William, you be good man and pay your debt.' So I go an make my confes, and the pries she'll say, 'Better pay after your debt.' But I can't pay dat 17,000 dollar, and I go to God an say, 'You mak me good man, an give me chance for make a little home. Now you show me how to make 17,000 dollar. I don can pay that money, so I give you de 17,000 az you do what you like with it.' I build shantie for a king—an queen and maybe when William he's got hold, he go over to the hot contrée and the King he'll give him a job."

I stood within two feet of him during his address. The Duke himself was quite near and caught every word although delivered in very broken English. I took a shorthand note of Billy's speech, and later passed copies round to my conference who had unfortunately missed it.

The "yal party" was simply convulsed with laughter at Billy Whissel's observations, and I heard His Royal Highness telling Mr. Edwards that it was one of the best things that he had heard on his entire trip.

Shanty fare had been passed around to all and sundry, but—whisper—a little further back in the grove there was a huge marquee with

something more exhilarating than for those who preferred it. I noticed that many of those present,

after glancing at the interior of the royal shanty, made their way to the more attractive serving point.

(To be continued next Saturday.)



The two faces seen above have looked out at you from many an advertisement. Betty Marr (upper left) and Frances Joyce (upper right) are two of the best-known professional models. Their incomes dwarf those of society-girls-turned-mannequin like Mary Taylor (extreme right).

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE BATTLE of the models is sweeping the fashion centres of the east. The girls who advertise stockings, hats and soap are quarrelling over addresses.

Park Avenue has invaded the casting offices. Languorous debuts and post-debts, attractively luxurious looking, have been getting jobs that formerly went to the young women of Brooklyn, Bronx, Greenwich Village and the suburbs.

So the majority of the girls to whom life is one pose after another want to eliminate the Park Avenue names from the lists of the casting agencies.

Therefore, they have announced that where society debutantes pose as models at fashion shows hereafter, thus depriving working girls of the money that is professionally theirs, they will picket the store which holds the show.

AND THERE WILL BE A BOYCOTT

And should the social register decide down a pay cheque for gracing a cigarette or reducing salts ad, there would be a boycott that would also take in the boy friend and their families.

All of which has aroused the

It is being said that other models are objecting to the social register group." Mr. Powers says, "But actually it doesn't matter whether a girl comes from First or Second Avenue, or Park Avenue. She can't be a model unless she has the Park Avenue look about her. The chorus girl type doesn't go in my special field. A girl must look smart enough to be a social leader. She must have beauty, posture, charm, grace and intelligence. If a girl lacks these attributes, regardless of her lineage or her environment, she will not succeed.

SMARTNESS IS THE TEST

"Smartness is considered, not beauty. The society girl naturally has a background and education which have trained her in smartness so she is often excellent for this purpose.

"There is to be no real quarrel between the two classes of models.

The secondary ones who merely pose occasionally aren't going to receive work from the advertisers. They recognize the finished product."

They need the money, these deb who are occasional models insist. And no society-girl-turned-mannequin is listed among the top-notchers in the profession whose weekly incomes are \$100 to \$150.

CALLS FUREO Nonsense

But the most pulchritudinous of New York's misfits are banding together, they say, to keep cheques from going into the hands of the daughters of the newly rich who like publicity, and the old families who lack money.

"It's a mistake," Powers, whose employment agency for models caters to society girls, insists. "No one's address holds her back. If a girl looks like Park Avenue, whether she is or isn't, she has the attributes for success as a model."

And, on top of that, agencies will tell you that the girl from Park Avenue is not always the swankiest model—and certainly it is the models without social pretensions that draw down the biggest salaries.



Fashion magazines in 1903 refused to print descriptions or pictures of the "shocking" riding costume shown at left. A little later, though, ladies were daring to appear in the habit (centre) of breeches and knee-length coat. At right, one of to-day's riders who wears an outfit in the current mode.

STYLE is in the saddle, and it is still taking prudery over the jumps. Grandmamas at the horse shows this season see only a few old-fashioned costumes to remind them of the days when nobody would acknowledge that women were biped.

It was a slow process, the change from skirts to breeches and breeches and blouses began cantering along secluded bridle paths. Pretty soon they donned breeches and shortened their coats to just below the knee. But not until 1923 did "lady dare ride cross saddle in a National Horse Show."

The designer had some sketches made of his creation and sent them to the leading fashion magazines. The sketches came back. Too risqué. However, the revolutionary idea had been planted. Equestriennes in breeches and blouses began cantering along secluded bridle paths. Pretty soon they donned breeches and shortened their coats to just below the knee. But not until 1923 did "lady dare ride cross saddle in a National Horse Show."

Even then the last barrier of tradition and conservatism had not been cleared. It was not until two years later that a woman, mounted on a horse, was able to win a blue ribbon in a competition.

"I had worked in the bush all my life. Messer Edouard mak a heap of monie also, I think masef I make monie also, but I make big mistake instead. I tak de job on de bush pretty soon I make start on business for myself. After while, I found out I had mak 17,000 dollar debt. I wors nor dat, I look ma shantie dat had nothing left. You know, wen I was small my monie she say 'it' I don pay my debts here I will have to pay some place else. So I go to Messer Edouard and he say 'William, come work for me again' and I go work for him, but how am

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



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Rosie's Beau
Geo. McManus

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I HAD BETTER CALL UP
ROSIE. SHE MUST BE WORRIED
SICK ABOUT ME.WHAT? YOU SAY
ROSIE ISN'T HOME
WHAT? SHE WENT
TO A DANCE? OH!
VERY WELL.
GOOD BYE.

**HOW TO KEEP
FROM GETTING OLD**

YOU SAY YOU JUST
WANT A BOWL
OF MILK AN' ONE
CRACKER.YES, I'M ON
A DIET-I
WANT TO
TAKE OFF
TEN POUNDS.HUH! SO
THAT'S
ABOUT ALL
SHE IS
WORRIED ABOUT.OH! I DONE THOUGHT
YOU HAD GONE
OUT. I
TOLD MR.
ARCHIE
YOU HAD
GONE TO
THE
DANCE.WHY, I'M NOT
GOING TO THE
DANCE UNTIL
I SEE ARCHIE.
CALL HIM UP.HUH! HE DON'T
ANSWER. AINT
THAT TOO BAD!

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11-18

Bringing Up Father

I'LL STAY IN HERE
AN' KEEP AWAY
FROM TROUBLE.NOW, WHAT'S THE USE
OF TELLING ME THAT?
I SAID THE COUNT
IS A FINE GENTLE-
MAN.I KNOW, MOTHER.
THERE'S NO USE
TELLING YOU
ANYTHING. JUST
THE SAME. I
THINK HE'S AN
OAF.THAT'S RIGHT. YOU'RE JUST
LIKE YOUR FATHER. WHERE
WOULD THIS FAMILY BE
SOCIALLY IF IT
WASN'T FOR ME?I SOMETIMES
WONDER.BY GOLLY! I WUZ
LUCKY TO GIT
AWAY FROM
THAT ONE.NOW, YOU LISTEN TO ME.
IF YOU SEND OVER
ANY MORE MEAT
LIKE THAT I'LL GO
TO ANOTHER
BUTCHER.HELLO! WILL YOU SHUT UP
AND LISTEN TO ME! DON'T
YOU HOLLER AT ME.
WHAT'S THAT?

WHAT?

WURRA, WURRA! IF IT
WOULD ONLY GIT
QUIET AROUND
HERE. EVEN
FOR FIVE
MINUTES.

WHAT!

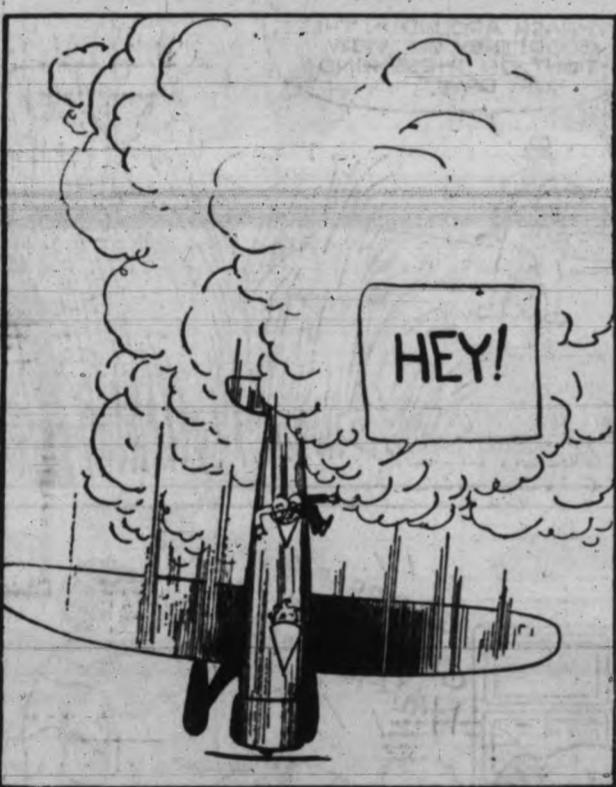
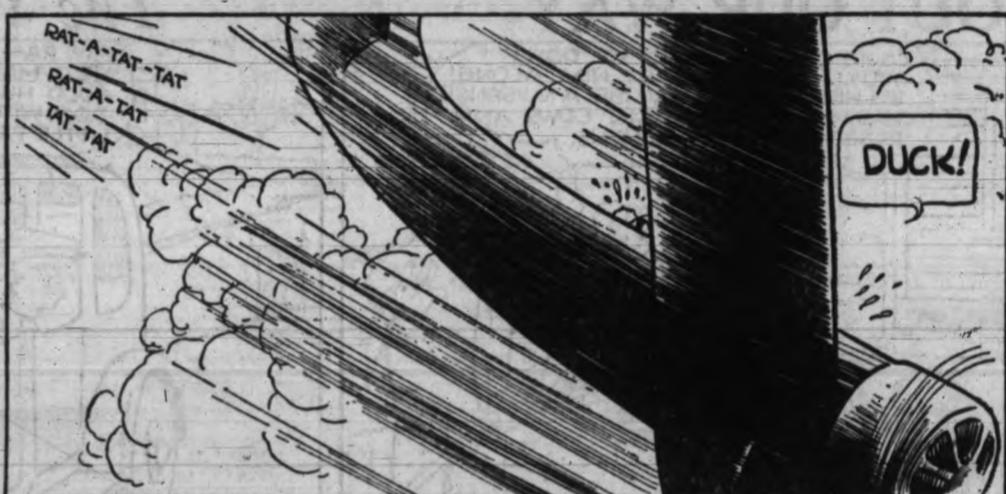
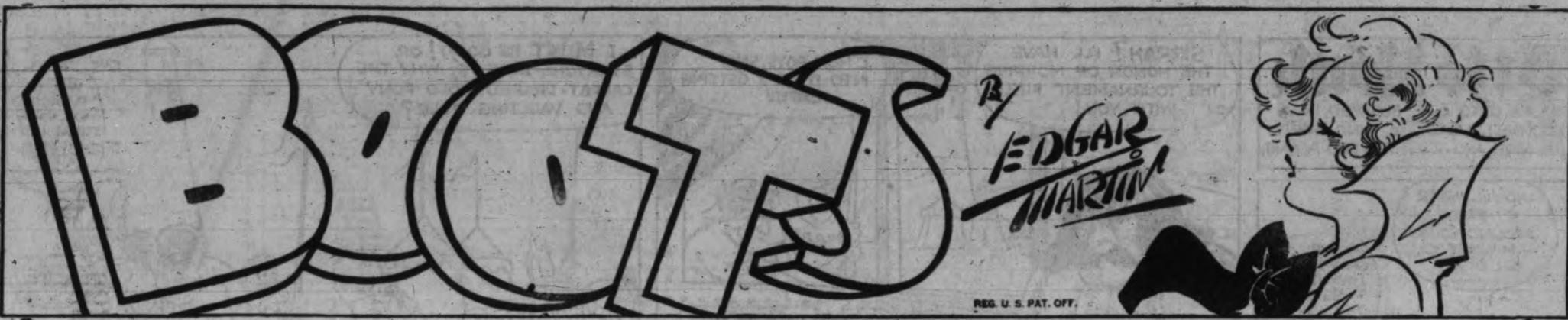
WILL YOU STOP
TAPPING ON
THE TABLE.
YOU KNOW
HOW
NOISE
GITS ON
MY
NERVES!

**SPORTING
GOODS**
RACKETS
FOR SALE

RACKETS.
FER SALE
EH? WELL!
I'LL NOT
BUY
NONE OF
'EM.

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11-18



Otto Honk

WHEN OTTO GOT BLOPPED, IN A FOOTBALL GAME, HIS MIND WENT HAYWIRE, AND TOOK THE LAD ALONG.

YOU'LL WEAR MY FAVOR AROUND YOUR ARM, WON'T YOU, SIR OTTO?

THE ONLY FAVOR I WANT, IS TO BE SHOWN THE WAY OUTA HERE.



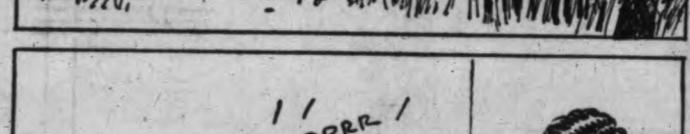
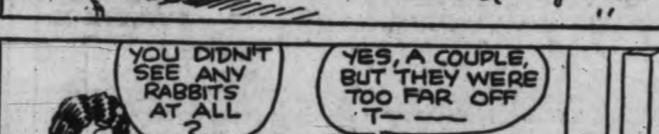
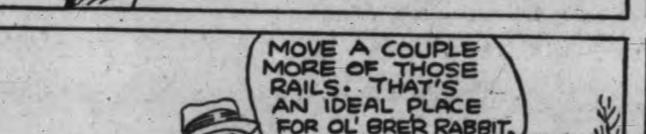
I MUST BE GOOFY! OR EVERYONE ELSE IS. WHY THE CARPET-DRAPE POLO PONY AND VAULTING POLE?

WILL IT PLEASE YOU, SIRE, TO MOUNT YOUR STEED?

BELAZABOLY 11-18

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OUT OUR WAY



The Willets

By Williams

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The Van Swaggers

Registered U.S. Patent Office

THE VAN SWAGGERS ARE ONCE MORE ROLLING ALONG ON THEIR "SEE AMERICA FIRST" TOUR...

SEEING ALL OF THESE DIFFERENT PLACES AND PEOPLE IS A FINE, EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE FOR HIM

SAY - HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THAT - JUNIOR? - TO BE THE PRESIDENT OF THIS GREAT, BIG, BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, SOME DAY? I'LL BET THAT'S JUST WHAT HE WAS THINKING ABOUT

YOU KNOW - CLARA - THIS TOUR IS A GREAT THING FOR JUNIOR - IT'S MAKING HIM SMARTER EVERY DAY

YES - I'VE NOTICED IT

YES - IT WILL MAKE HIM APPRECIATE WHAT A WONDERFUL NATION THIS REALLY IS - AND HE'LL GROW UP TO BE ONE OF HER VERY BEST CITIZENS. WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE

GOSH - HE MIGHT EVEN BECOME THE PRESIDENT

NOW - ME'D RATHER BE PRES'DENT OF STATE BIG HOT DOG STAND

GOSH! HE'S THINKING ABOUT FOOD AGAIN

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11-18

Tillie the Toiler

FASHION PARADE



DESIGNS SENT BY
MARGARET HENAHAN,
2261 STILLMAN ROAD,
CLEVELAND HEIGHTS,
OHIO

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office



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THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL

RED U.S. PAT OFF

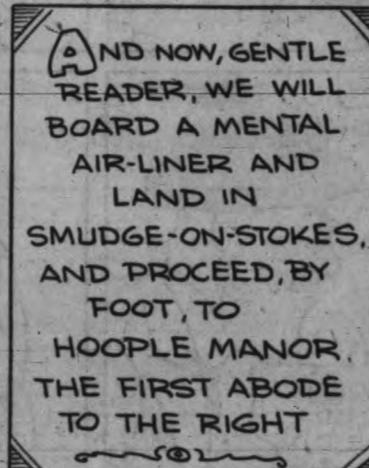
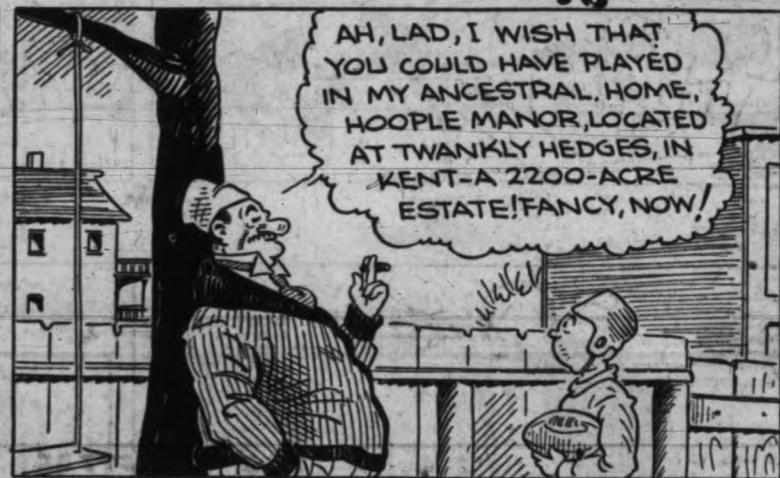
By Gene Ahern.

LUKE WARM, WHO MAKES ONE-WAY ASPHALT, FOR ONE-WAY STREETS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By, Ahern



Mr.
And
Mrs.



SALESMAN SAM

LISSEN, YA LUNKHEAD! YOURE TH' SQUIRT WHO SOLD ME THIS HAT! I'VE WORN IT A MONTH, AN I DON'T LIKE IT, NO HOW! NEITHER DOES TH' WIFE, AN' KIDS, AN' NEITHER DO MY PALS! WHATCHA GONNA DO ABOUT IT, HUM?

WHY-ER, SAY, WOULD YA MIND DROPPIN' IN NEXT WEEK? THEN I'LL TAKE CARE OF YA!

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE OF COURTESY WEEK! RWEGLAD!

Bringing
Up
Father



Boots
And
Her
Buddies



Alley
Oop



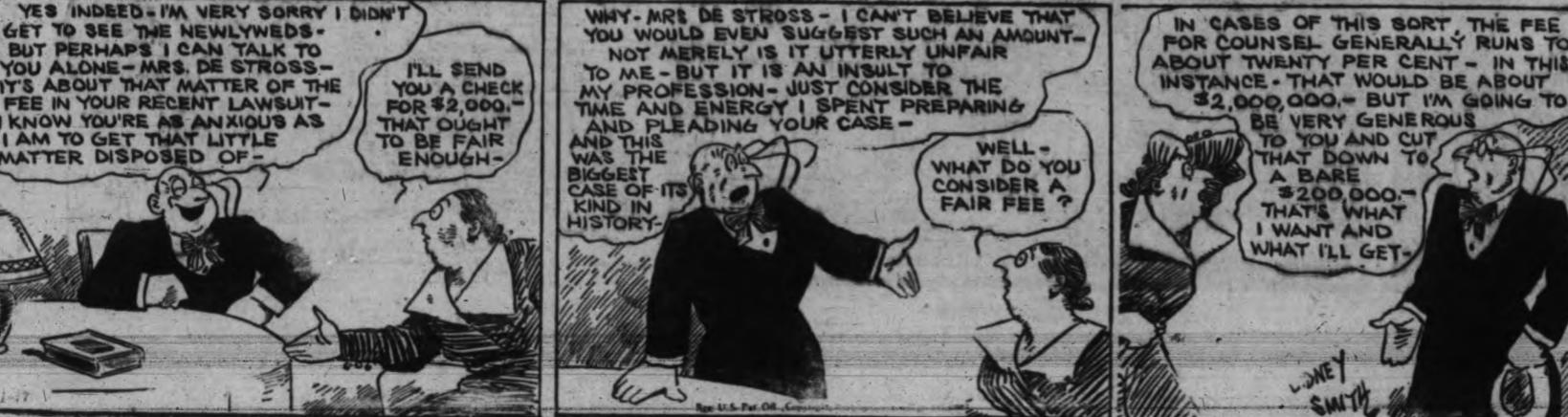
Ella
Cinders



Mutt
And
Jeff



The
Gumps

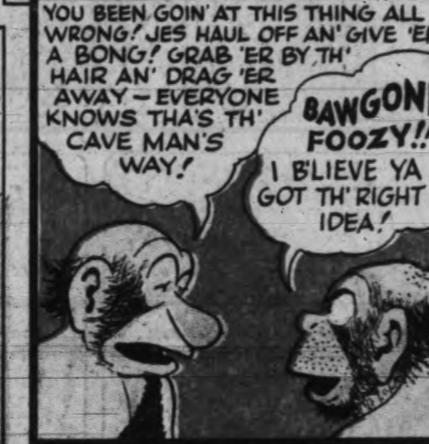


"Is that the Advertisement Department of The Evening Comet? Well, I said: 'Office-boy. Commencing salary \$800 a year' — not \$6,000!" —London Opinion.

<p

ALLEY OOP

By
V.T. Hamlin
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



DINNYS FAMILY ALBUM MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

DIMETRODON (DIM-MEE-TRO-DON)

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY MILLION YEARS AGO, THIS QUEER LOOKING LIZARD, MEASURING ABOUT TEN FEET LONG, WAS A LEADING CITIZEN OF TEXAS. IT HAD TWO KINDS OF TEETH, VICIOUS INCISORS AND TERRIBLE TUSKS, WITH WHICH TO KILL AND REND ITS VICTIMS. THE PURPOSE OF THE DORSAL FIN, OR CREST, EXTENDING DOWN ITS BACK, REMAINS A MYSTERY.



NEXT WEEK—
PLATYBELODON

—V.T. Hamlin—

